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he excess of cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the rtunity to achieve. -President Harding

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VATICAN ANNOUNCES DEATH VERY NEAR TO POPE BENEDICT

3500 CHILDREN HEAR GIFT CONCERT OF POST-DISPATCH

Each Composition Explained to Pupils by Conductor Ganz Before It Is Played by Symphony Orchestra.

GREAT COMPOSERS' **WORKS ON PROGRAM**

Students Soon Lose Shyness and Applaud Numbers Vigorously - Officials Present by Invitation.

The first of the Post-Dispatch free siderable cloudiness with occasional rows of the most remote balcony seats, and the attendance was esti-

Pupils of the public and parohial grammar and high schools, to is the first of a series of five, announced first on Dec. 25, as the

to the school children of St. Louis. Long lines extending in two directions were waiting in front of the on Grand avenue were opened. The floor, which has 2200 seats. Then the ntinuous line was directed to the alcony, most of which was filled before the \$1 musicians took their

places on the stage at 10:30. Officials Present by Invitation Mayor Kiel, Supt. Maddox of the children. ublic schools, President Vesper of anel, Supervisor of Music in the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan 21.—Soviet Pisarra said:

"Alice Ruch of the Symphony Society executive

talk, welcoming the children and ex- 33,000 pounds. pressing the hope that the orchestra

with a few words of characterization. British flag, although owned by the according to his statement, discovthe six selections on the program. soviet. spoke especially of the third number, two pieces of marionette Two More Dry Agents for Missouri. music by different composers. Maronettes, he explained for any who night be unfamiliar with the word, are dolls, and Glazounoff's "Dance of the Marionettes" is such a lively Att of Independence as additional affair that one of the dolls danced Federal prohibition agents for Mis- prised man in the world. He had too hard, and died. Fortunately, an- souri. other composer, Gounod, was on hand to fashion a funeral march for the dead mario fette, and this march was the second part of the double

He described the "Berceuse" as a lullaby, which, he hoped, would be played so as to soothe the hearers without, however, putting them to As to the number following it, Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey," he it was a noisy dance, which should not try to dance at

Children Forget Shyness He asked the children to be silent

during the playing of the numbers, and to applaud, if they wished, after the completion of numbers. This request was observed, and the children, who at first seemed a little shy, were won by the conductor's brief emarks to them between the numbers, and replied with shouts of "Yes," when he asked if they would

lke to hear certain extra numbers. Chopin's Polonaise Militaire was he introductory number, and the second was the Beethoven Larghetto from Symphony No. 2 in D Major. This would be regarded as the "heaviest" selection of the program, but Conductor Ganz kept his promthat "all the instruments sing," and the children were atten-

ive and greatly pleased. After the double marionette numer, the Barcarolle from "Tales of nann" was given as an encore The Berceuse from "Jocelyn" was played by H. Max Steindel, 'cello plaist, and the orchestra. The lively pherd's Hey" was followed by an extra number, Dvorak's "Humo The last number was Strauss

Hardly a child left before the

UNSETTLED AND COLDER TOMORROW; LOWEST TONIGHT 20

Highest yesterday. 24, at 2 p

Official fore OUR FIREMEN cast for St. Loui and vicinity: Unsettled to somewhat cold. er tomorrow; the owest tempera

be about 20. Missouri-Gen erally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in the northeast portion; colder toportion.

Illinois-Unsetled tonight and bly with snow in north and central

and central portions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-

Inquiry developed that the under- 15, and the other 11, to an apartshirt was a sample under considera- ment and later offered them some Relief Administration's plan for the assaulted the 15-year-old girl in land place home. purchase of 1,000,000 undershirts for Russian children. The sample, it was the garden tower. said, was offered by private manufacturers at 22 cents, while the War Department wants 30 cents a shirt for army surplus stock which would held on a blanket charge of incorri-

RUSSIA BUYS BRITISH SHIPS fice and the warrant was then is-

oard, were present by invitation to Russia has purchased eight steamers thestra to St. Louis children, on a months, it was announced last night and told a physician there that they by the commerce department. Six were afraid to go home because they

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has an- guilty for his client, Attorney Max nounced the appointment of Charles D. Steuer issued the following state-O. Sterner of Keytesville and Elton ment:

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What Britain Faces in India and Egypt-Revolutionary situation in those two countries where imperial power is challenged explained so Americans can un derstand it.

Officer Who Piloted Ex-Empero Karl and His Wife on Airplane Expedition to Regain the Austrian Throne Tells the Story of the Flight-A stirring narra-

Good Stories Told About Noted Guests of St. Louis by City's Official Host — Well-known business man who has assisted in entertaining nearly every distinguished visitor in 30 years describes some hitherto untold experiences with them.

Man's Body the Oldest and Queerest Museum in the World -Contains vestiges of more than 200 organs that have become useless through disuse. If Our Winters Are Getting Milder, WHY?-A scientific discussion of an idea that St. Louis ans frequently express, showing just what there is in it. Miss St. Louis Takes to Knick ers for Ice-Skating." " "Thrille

of Ice-Boating on Rivers and Lakes in the East' and 'The New Art in Dress'—Three of the subjects of striking photographic reproductions in the Rotogravure Section.

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Accusation Brought by Children's Society; Attack on Child in Tower of Madison Square Garden Alleged.

HE IS SAID TO HAVE

Attorney for Defendant Says Rickard Has Absolutely No Connection With Hap-

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .-Rickard, boxing promoter, today was arrested on a charge of assault made of which the late Herman C. G. Luysouri Valleys-Changeable tempera- by the Children's Society on the ties, 36 Portland place, was presicomplaint of a 15-year-old girl. Two dent, to William R. Warner & Co., of other girls were held as witnesses. According to Vincent Pisarra, suciety, the promoter of the Dempsey-OF SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Carpentier match, and other famous Post-Dispatch at the concert, which dershirt yesterday decorated the of- ran in Madison Square Garden. The ties purchased several years ago. society agent also alleged that There it hung, near and new, but Rickard took two of the girls, one

Complaint to Society.

require shipment of needles and thread in order to transform them sician for the society, examined the from the home to the cemetery. night by the District Attorney's of-

resent by invitation to Russia has purchased eight steamers "Alice Ruck and Anna Hess went introduction of the in Great Britain during the past six to Bellevue Hospital a few days ago

"He at once placed them under and the children of St. Louis would been renamed the Treaky and up to deep's Society, which then took become and remain acquainted.

November several of these ships, it charge of them. They were example the sculptor over transportation and the car and if I had gone that fast I handling charges ensued before it would have broken them." become and remain acquainted.

November several of these ships, it charge of them. They were examhandling charges ensued before it would have broken them.

Conductor Ganz then outlined, was said, were still sailing under the ined by Dr. Gibb of the society, who was released to Luyties by the railered that Alice Ruck had been as

saulted. Statement for Rickard After entering a plea of no

"Mr. Rickard is the most surnothing to do with this case. He knows nothing about it. "Charge Unfounded."

in the Magistrate's court this morn- half of the estate.

engaged in considerable litigation and undoubtedly has a number of very bitter enemies.

"We have not, up to this time, succeeded in tracing the cause or origin for this horrible accusation. Mr. Rickard assures me that he is unacquainted with the person or persons who make it and that he canton of the continuous of the stockholders. Officials of the company declined to discuss the hegotiations, more than to state that the deal is about to be consummated.

After Luyties' debts are paid less than \$100,000, exclusive of \$75,000 and an agro boy employe who unintentionally impeded the flight of the robbers through a passageway of the syn. Herman, will be left for the wedding guests, who are being entertained sumptuously for a week. One hundred motor cars and 200 open carriages followed the bride's closed equipage to a large than \$100,000, exclusive of \$75,000 being the robbers through a passageway of the syn. Herman, will be left for the wedding guests, who are being entertained sumptuously for a week. One hundred motor cars and 200 open carriages followed the bride's closed equipage to a large than \$100,000, exclusive of \$75,000 being the robbers through a passageway of the syn. Herman, will be left for the wedding guests, who are being entertained sumptuously for a week. One hundred motor cars and 200 open carriages followed the bride's closed equipage to a large than \$100,000, exclusive of \$75,000 being the robbers through a passageway of the robbe not conjure up circumstances by reason of which it should have been made. This matter came to him as a complete surprise. We shall cause to be thoroughly investigated and as soon as we learn the real facts

will be very glad to give them to the public. Several men well known in the world of sport were in court when Rickard was arraigned. did his best to hide his face from a CHICAGO, Jan.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. cians to order him to bed.

SANITOL CO. SALE **WILL BRING MONEY**

Body Is Held in Receiving Tomb at Cemetery Pending the Making of Deferred Payments on Burial Lot.

MORTGAGE ON MARBLE GIVEN 3 GIRLS WINE STATUE FOR HIS GRAVE

> Understood Price to Be Paid for Concern by the Warner Company Is \$425,000, Protecting Stockholders.

Consummation of the pending deal for the sale of the Sanitol Chemical St. Louis, manufacturers of chemical products and toilet preparations, erintendent of the Children's So- ties' heavily encumbered estate to

> pending the making of de-The sale will also provide funds for the erection over his grave of a mortgaged marble statue, imported

The body is being held in a re-

by Luyties from Italy and which, for lack of funds to remove it to the tion in connection with the American wine, after which he is said to have cemetery, still stands in the Port-

It was learned today that Luy ties, who died Sept. 17 last, had paid only part of the purchase price of After a complaint had been made the Bellefontaine Cemetery lot, and to the society the three girls were that the body was placed in the re-

Statue Cost \$20,000. statue is that of a maiden, draped and standing, with bowed head in an attitude of grief and Could Make It Go 30 Miles an Hour In his statement to the Court with hands crossed upon the breast. When D. J. Hathaway of 3668 pounds and the great weight neces-sitated reinforcing the floor of the day he denied the accuracy of a poroom in which it stands with a spe-cial foundation. Its size is such miles an hour between Deer street As a preliminary to the concert of these steamers of 3150 tons each Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the were bought at prices ranging from Symphony Orchestra, made a short Symphony Orchestra, made a short of the steamers of 3150 tons each that remained out too late. They told that in order to get it into the house it was necessary to remove the main yesterday afternoon.

The steamers of 3150 tons each that in order to get it into the house it was necessary to remove the main entrance doors and their casings.

The steamers of 3150 tons each that in order to get it into the house it was necessary to remove the main entrance doors and their casings. Luyties paid \$20,000 for the statue, 30 miles an hour in my machine," he One of the larger steamers has observation and notified the Chil- and litigation due to a dispute with said. Besides, I had a case of eggs in

> roads. Mortgage on Tombstone. the tombstone. Only a few thousand dollars were in bank to his credit, while his holdings in the wait a minute. Is the car paid for?" Sanitol Co., amounting to 55,984 shares of stock, were pledged on loans of \$164,000. Bequests in the the Judge. "I'll just fine you \$30." for employes containing about \$300. will to three women with whom Hathaway appealed. Luvties formerly associated, to one of whom was born a son that he ac- ALBANIAN-TURK GARBAGE MAN of the estate, further complicated his

In a supplemental statement knowledged, and who was left half "I was retained by Mr. I. Howard affairs. A son by marriage, Herman Lehman, the attorney for Mr. George C. G. Luyties Jr., who is a captain in Rickard, to represent him in the an army training school at Camp charge that was lodged against him Benning. Ga., was also bequeathed Mail's Constantinople correspondent lurking on a landing half way up. "Subsequent to his arraignment I The Sanitol company is a Missouri went over the alleged charge with Mr. Lehman and Mr. Rickard and I have a substraint or authorized control of a Stamboul wedding on which turned to go back to the office, but \$50,000 was spent:

"The bridgeroom, an Albanian who had been concealed near the state of a Stamboul wedding on which turned to go back to the office, but was selzed from behind by two men.

went over the alleged charge with Mr. Lehman and Mr. Rickard and I has an authorized capital stock of find that so far as they know it is absolutely and utterly without foundation. The situation is mystifying. Mr. Rickard is at the present time engaged in considerable litigation fully protect the stockholders. Officials of the company declined to the company declined to the company declined to the mental state of the company declined to the state of the bridgeroom, an Albanian has an authorized capital stock of Turk, made a fortune after the foto of the stairs. She held fast to the foto of the stairs. The foto of the stairs and the foto of the stairs and the fast to the foto of the stairs and the foto of the stairs and the f

JUDGE LANDIS SERIOUSLY ILL WITH BRONCHIAL TROUBLE

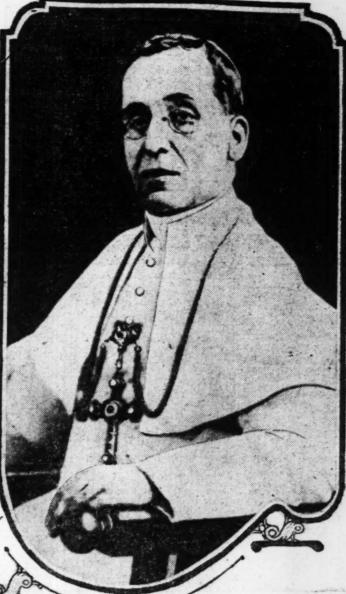
Jurist Has Been Confined to Home Several Days Because of Cold. Rickard By the Associated Press.

21.-Federal about \$250,000. battery of newspaper photograph- Judge Kenesaw M. Landis is "serihis head as a screen when he entered a taxicab.

It was learned that detectives were looking for Rickard at the Herman-Reisler bout in the Garden last night. At that time he was re
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Outsly iil" with bronchait toucle, with a bod cold, but it was announced at his office last was announced at his of his head as a screen when he en- was announced at his office last by the associated Press.

Pope Benedict XV



is nine feet high, weighs 20,000 Blaine avenue was put on trial in Po-

case of speeding" said Judge Mir

The filing of Luyties' will dis- ernoon and make 30 miles an hour in losed mortgages on his home, the it will you give it to me, so I can sell nousehold goods, his automobile and it and give the proceeds to charity?" "Sure," replied Hathaway. Locust street, at 11:50 a. m. today "All right," said the Judge, "but seized Miss Adele Osterholt, 18 years "No," replied Hathaway.

and escaped.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The Daily has telegraphed the following report

and was aded with Turkish delica-23 Cars of Tires Shipped. AKRON, O., Jan. 21.—Twenty- came to Switzerland a few days ago

three carloads of pleasure car and on account of the illness of her son. motor truck tires, the largest single plans to leave today for her exile shipment ever made out of Akron to a private distributor, left here to- has advanced the date of her deday. The lot is consigned to one parture on account of pressure from European customer and is valued at the little entente, which fears a Kar-

ers, even holding an umbrella over ously ill" with bronchial trouble, it Woodrow Wilson Attends Concert

INFORMED ALREADY HAS COME

Weakening About Midday Ends Revival of Hope for Recovery After Morning Sleep.

CROWD STANDS ALL NIGHT **OUTSIDE GATE TO VATICAN**

People Question All Going in or Out for News of Pope's Condition-Revival of Hope at Morning Sleep Is Lost by Deliriums Following It.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21 (6:53 p. m.).—Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop Westminster, stated this evening he had been officially notified by telegraph from Rome that Pope Benedict was dead

Cardinal Bourne's announcement of the death of the Pope may be in conformity with the custom by which the Cardinals comprising the Sacred College, have been informed of the death of a Pope, before the information was made known to the general public.

ROME, Jan. 21 .- Reuter's News Service has announced that ope Benedict died late today.

By the Associated Press.

Balance of \$900 in Her

Flee When She Screams-

Robbers concealed in the plant of

the Buschart Bros. Printing Co., 1427

Ex-Empress to Return to Exile.

home on the island of Madeira. She

list movement in Hungary.

Assailants Escape.

Hand Saved as Bandits

ROME, Jan. 21.-A bulletin issued at 5:30 p. m. today, says: The state of the holy father became worse during the day. The respiration is more and more painful and difficult and the

The bulletin was signed by Drs. Marchiafava, Battistini and

Bignaui. Pope Benedict became appreciably weaker about midday and the hopes which had arisen after his period of slumber in the morning disappeared. His general condition had become worse and he seemed to be slowly expiring.

At 5:18 o'clock this afternoon, Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, said:

"The catastrophe is imminent," indicating the Pope's end

Prince Chigi-Albani entered the Pope's apartment at 12:30 o'clock. old, 2833A Chippewa street, a clerk, is his duty to take posses "Then I won't take a chance," said and wrested from her pay envelopes the apartment in case of the death of the Pontiff and to act as marshal of Prof. Battistini examined the Miss Osterholt had about \$900 in

Pope at 12:30 p. m. and on leaving the room, declared the situation the pay envelopes for employes in the shop upstairs and had gone to the HAS A \$50,000 WEDDING rear of the building to ascend by a gravest, the Pontiff's condition, he rear stairway, which is partitioned said, being hopeless. Only Hope Now in Prayers off from the lower floor. As she started to ascend she noticed a man The only hope remaining, said Monsignor Pizzardo, undersecretary This excited her suspicion and she of state, in the presence of a com pany of prelates and diplomatists

"The bridegroom, an Albanian who had been concealed near the the faithful throughout the world ing. foot of the stairs. She held fast to the offer for the recovery of the holy "As to human science," he said, dying, and telegrams were sent to "It has exhausted its resources." About 11 o'clock Pope Benedict; on seeing Monsignor Nasalli Rocca, the new Archbishop of Bologna, became worse during the night

where the Pope formerly was Arch-which was agitated and sleepless bishop, entered into conversation The pneumonis has progressed. with him and also with Bishop Menzani, the Bishop of Plaisance, (roughly 101 Fahrenheit); pulse, speaking just as if giving a regular 122; respiration, 60." Dr. Battistini. one of the Pope's

physicians, said at 1 p. m. that the this morning to be dying. nd was approaching for Pope Bene-GENEVA. Jan. 21 .- Former Emdict. his death being a question of away quietly." His heart act press Zita of Austria-Hungary, who

Pope has been abandoned, Cardinal Gaspari, the Papal Secretary of State, declared during the noon hour. consultation of his phyricis Pope Benedict at noon was de- Pope had a quiet spell. His res lirious and unconscious.

noon hour, the Pontiff resisted the turned on is side and fell asleep efforts of the physicians to listen to immediately. The physicians were his heart action, and expressed a de- surprised at this turn in the

was seized from behind by two men. lay in the prayers "that we and all Pope had been reported rapidly failat the Vatican that the Pope was

Archbishop Asks All

Catholics to Pray for Pope

RCHBISHOP GLENNON

A this morning said that while there had not been sufficient time to issue an official procla-

prayers for Pope Benedict be said in all Catholic churches and

institutions and by Catholics in

the papal nuncios to that effect. sicians issued a bulletin saying:
"The condition of the Holy Father

The Pope was reported Raffuele Battistini at 5:15 o'clock

He said the Pontiff was "passing commencing to become irregular

Sleep Surprises Physicians.
Immediately after the morning In his slight delirium during the had expressed desire to rest, he

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000.

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RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR FUNERALS Chief of Detectives, for \$35,000

Automobile drivers who intercept injure him caused his arrest last Sat-

funeral cortege by "cutting urday night, at the Statler Hotel.

Chief Orders Drivers Who

of undertakers recently

Cut Through Cortege Arrested.

complained to Commissioner Brock-

the practice is not only a violation

of the city ordinances, but is also

"against decency," and the driver

ther to death in a pistol fight,

Newman opened fire on Paldina

Newman was 18 years old. H

Mr. White:

Snow may be beautiful,

but it surely is hard on

one's clothes. Yesterday

it dampened my white out-

garments just enough to

old a lot of dirt that was

flying around. Snow-soil

can't be brushed off."

be arrested and prosecuted.

many persons recover who looked guilty of such an offense is not "de-

receive any."

SUIT FOR \$35,000 DAMAGES

IS FILED AS RESULT OF ARREST

eorge H. Donnewald Alleges Intent

to Injure Him by Former Chief

against James H. Smith, former

damages, alleging that Smith with-

out good reason and with purpose to

Lloyd George in Speech Makes Announcement and Praises Work of Washington Disarmament Meeting.

"PEACE DEPENDS ON U. S. AND ENGLAND"

Conference of Nations of Europe in July, 1914, Would Have Avoided War in August, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 21.—Premier Lloyd George, addressing the new Liberal conference today, declared that all the nations of Europe, without distinction, had been invited to the Genoa economic conference "because we want to put an end to constant wars and rumors of wars,"

Discussing the Washington conference he said: "The peace of the world largely depends upon good understanding between the States and ourselves. The conference has done more than anything else to restore that understanding. The Premier, in referring to international conferences in general, said

no war in August, 1914. Advanced Cause of Peace. "No international conference ever Liberals to reform the Lords." settled Europe's problems," he said.

reason of mankind." storm of cheers when he appeared on the platform in Central Hall, where the conference was held. All

the coalition Ministers and Liberal members of Parliament were present. Replying to a eulogistic introduction by the chairman of the meeting, Lord Leverhulme, the Pre-mier immediat ly began a discussion of the advantage accruing to the Empire from the Irish settlement. "It is the first time for a cen-

mies of "the taunt that we were al-ways willing to give exalted advice" where a numebr of masses were to other nation, which we never said.

Touching on the subject of a general election, he disclaimed that he had started the talk of it, saying he had not made up his mind in regard asked for nourishment and took tapto such an election, and that it loca, soup and a little wine. Notuntil the last minute.

"I have nothing to add to the admirable statement on the subject by my colleague, Austen Chamber-lain," he added, "Whether the election comes early or late, we shall life of Pope Benedict seemed to be have but one policy to put before the running out, were most impressive. country—a policy not dictated by dictioneering exigencies, but a pol-

had ever before witnessed. Looks for Peace in East.

"International confidence is the prayer.

The only sounds heard were the problem confronting Great Britain p and the world may be summed up in tential psalms, or an occasional word holiness was faring well or ill. Some of water, of which he took but a few

Order will restore confidence." Lloyd George said he was looking

there must be a great reduction in apparently suffering intense agony. the cost of armaments," he added Shortly after 7:30 o'clock the sun The British army is being reduced began to peep through the mists on to below the prewar standard and the navy and the air force are being reduced also. The nations must be repared to take risks for peace."
The Prime Minister said he was a

believer in the League of Nations, "and I wish some of its friends would not run it as if it were a sort of little gave out their bulletin announcing for prayers in their private chapel. With reference to German repara-

"I am one of those who think Germany ought not to be let off from dinals then began to appear to make payment, but Germany is suffering their visits. Among the first were from exhaustion like other nations noted Cardinal Merry del Val. Carand delay is inevitable. The sooner,

"The less Governments interfere in requests for information on the while Prince Aldobrandini, commanwith trade the better for trade and Pontiff's condition. better for the Governments," Lloyd George went on. "There is the Pope from 6:30 o'clock until adjoining room. but one urgent program—peace on 9:45, met in the ante-chamber earth, good will amongst men."

"All who are anxious for peace, and who have the courage to tread sonally for news. Referring to the the path believe in face-to-face dis-

He said men who thought they nately remained extremely grave. could cleanse Europe of its ills in two years or three years were either

ignorant of the real conditions or almost absolute silence at the Vat- Della Chiesa, who arose from his sick were mislending the public.

"What has happened in France," he continued, "shows how warily we rouse attendants performing their suspicions. There is only one thing suspicions. There is only one of reason and not to force."

Ican, with only a few guards pacing to visit his uncle, reduced to the sick chamber at 6:45 to the situation, was evident. Except o'clock, the Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, arrived 10 minutes after the doy of the "do good brethren" pessimism of the unemployed at the Municipal Lodging House, and for the day's work they was on duty near the entrance to the of reason and not to force."

Ican, with only a few guards pacing up and down and here and there various attendants performing their o'clock, the Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, arrived 10 minutes after the doy of the "do good brethren" pessimism of the unemployed at the Municipal Lodging House, and for the day's work they was on duty near the entrance to the given out that the Pontiff was dying.

During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH day's work on the snow around the City of the recovery of the Holy Father. were mislending the public. reason and not to force."

Pontiff's chambers.

Re denied that the idea of a genInside the spacious apartments

POPE BENEDICT XV IN DIFFERENT ROBES AND PERFORMING VARIOUS FUNCTIONS



SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1922.

hat if there had been a conference eral election was started by the Libin July 1914, there would have been eral coalitionists in order to get rid of the reform of the House of Lords, adding: "The Liberal coalitionists are just as much pledged as any other

Returning to the need of domestic "but they have advanced the cause economy, the Fremier said it was esof peace on earth. I have profound sential to reduce the burden of the conviction and faith in the ultimate taxpayers to the lowest possible figures consistent with national secur-Lloyd George was greeted with a ity and efficiency. He declared preservation of national unity was an essential condition to reduction of taxation and concluded with an appeal for the continuance of the coalition

> POPE UNCONSCIOUS; ALL HOPE FOR HIS RECOVERY ABANDONED

> > Continued From Page One

Irish government established with istered to him. Today being the the whole-hearted sanction of the fate day of St. Agnes, patron of Capeople of Great Britain." copie of Great Britain."

Lloyd George said that the Irish youthful student, the Pope asked to settlement had enhanced the prestige | be shown a small statue of the Saint, of Great Briain throughout the which the students of the college world, and had deprived her ene-

Reports from the papal chamber would not be his business to do so withstanding this the attendants upon his Holiness did not permit there was the most intense silence as mass in the chapel adjoining

Scenes at Vatican. The scenes at the Vatican, as mo-ment by moment the sands of the Each sister who had been in the tered communion. In the simply furnished room state. Most of them simply signiwhere he lay growing shorter of fied with their hands that the condipassed the night in the Vatican. where he lay growing shorter of lied with their hands that the country and of the world."

World trade, he said, was in a world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world. The world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he said, was in a construction of the world trade, he was a construction of the world trade, he w worse plight than anyone present tending Cardinals in their purple case. cassocks, and the papal penitentiary Outside the vatican a crowd lin- Battistini, who was attending Lim.

in black, were kneeling in silent gered all night before the huge "Vhat are you doing here at this bronze gate leading from the square hour you are old; go and sleep." one phrase—restoration of interna- in delirium from the pontiff as his of the interested watchers took a swallows. After 3:20 o'clock he bemalady slowly undermined his wonin the center to see if, from the and two more beetles of oxygen were

derful store of nervous energy.

The worst period for the Pope light in the Pontift's room, they taken to the sick champer. Prof. Louis to the sick champer. Prof. Louis to the sick champer. Prof. Louis to the sick champer. to the Genoa conference to restore during the night occurred just before could gain any inkling of what was renzo Cherubini found that the pneu-daybreak. He was extremely low at going on. Then, as daylight broke. daybreak. He was extremely low at this time, gasping for breath and the forms of the Cardinals could be daybreak this time, gasping for breath and the forms of the Cardinals could be daybreak. He was extremely low at going on. Then, as daylight broke, leaving very little hope for life. the Alban Hills, shedding a roseate glow through the clouds. The attendants and prelates who were present went to the window, one of Beccaria, the court chaplain. When it brings Lope."

rooms.

The Italian royal family has been

was brought to them by Monsignor

the faithful to pray for his holiness,

Cardinal Giorgi, Grand Peniten-

he attending physicians said Pope

Benedict's condition continues seri-

ous, but the area affected by the

Pope's Nephew Arrives.

His temperature was given as 38.3

pneumonia has not extended.

the members of the royal family met

Shortly after 8 o'clock physicians that the Pope was worse. Then came the slight improvement toward 9 tiary, and other prelates entered the ness was resting easier. The Cardinal Laurenti and Cardinal Vanhowever, a settlement is reached the nutelli. The foreign Ambassadors,

> Cardinal Gasparri, who was with shortly after that hour all the diplomatists in Rome, who called per-Pope's dozing spell, which the physicians interpreted favorably, the Cardinal 'id the situation unfortu-

pulse 104, respiration 60. Crowd Stands All Night. Throughout the night there was ican, with only a few guards pacing bed yesterday to visit his uncle, re-

the condition of his holiness appar- Pope listening through the

v orse than the pontiff. St. Peter's and all Rome's churches during the day and the night were crowded with persons offering up rayers for the Pope's recovery. WIRELESS USED IN INTERNATIONAL

EFFORT TO NOTIFY CARDINAL DOUGHERTY which police believe was an out-growth of the more than half a doz-

hour by hour the night passed, with Pope's room at 1:15 o'clock, the rts were made yesterday by wire- a result of a political feud. less to notify Cardinal Dougherty. Detective Sergt. Charles Paldina alleged that Jan. 12 Vincent Kerens sion hearing scheduled for door while the celebrant adminiswho is on a tour of the Caribbean on was shot to death by one of five men the steamer Fort St. George, of the in a saloon which he was entering. serious illness of the Pope. The Rev. The bandit was identified as a man Joseph A. Whitaker, secretary of the named Newman, who had been chancellor of the diocese, sent wire- trailed by detectives seeking evidence less messages out in hope of reaching in the Nineteenth Ward murders. the Fort St. George, the exact location of which is not known here. without warning, firing three times when he said affectionately to Dr. There was no indication last night and then fleeing. Paldina, prosthat the messages had reached their trate, returned the fire as the bandit destination.

He is due to arrive back in New

'TEX" RICKARD ARRESTED; CHARGE IS ATTACK ON GIRL, 15

fifteenth story of the tower

Fresh centers of pneumonia infec tion have developed in the lungs of following anxiously the phases of the patient and the catarrh from statue of Diana, figured in the Thaw case as containing the room of mirrors attached to the studio of Stan-The pneumonia was localized during vesterday as centered in the pon- ford White. the church bells of Rome summoned tiff's right lung. But neither lung was functioning as the physicians

desired. The pneumonia is described OF POST - DISPATCH The mind of the pontiff remained sick chamber at six o'clock. Car-dinal Giorgi chanted prayers for the

Second Concert Feb. 4. Cardinal Giorgi, together with drawing from the sick chamber after The second concert will take place Mgr. Zampini, had passed much of having aid him a visit. Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Missouri while Prince Aldobrandini, commanevening Benedict was reported to same place, Feb. 18; the fourth, Throughout the early hours of the Theater; the third concert der of the Noble Guard, and Maj. have been fairly comfortable, but for the children of the negro schools,

Marchese Pellegrini watched in an at midnight he became restless and will be in the Odeon March 4, and At 6 o'clock a bulletin issued by gen again was administered and March 18. found difficulty in breathing. Oxy- the fifth and last in the Missouri seemed to relieve him. During the day the Holy Father tickets for the next concert will be SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN received extreme unction and the announced within the next few days.

Holy Sacrament. Several times when Cardinals knelt Clearing Snow From Downtown sentigrade (about 101 Fahrenheit); and kissed the hand of the pontiff as it lay on a cushion at his bed- The 242 workmen of the City side, the Holy Father spoke words Street Cleaning Department set to The Pope's nephew, the Marquis of cheer.

Fresh Centers of Pneumonia.

as being of the pus type.

bright up to early

That the members of the Sacred clean the downtown district of the Ing. the recovery of the Holy Father work on the snow around the City Monsignor Migonne celebrated while the friar asserted he had seen Hall and municipal buildings.

fled. Cardinal Dougherty left New York Jan. 4 for a tour of the West Indies. was wanted by the police on a bond forfeiture charge, as well as in connection with the bank robbery.

Continued From Page One. ported to be in his offices in the This tower, crowned with a bronze

3500 CHILDREN HEAR GIFT CONCERT

Continued From Page One. dying Pope, who was sinking rapidly says it is enough, let his will be at that hour. says it is enough, let his will be done," the pontiff said early last concert ending about 11:40. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published Daily by the Publisher Publisher Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

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MAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR TRACK; WOMAN SOUGH

Street Car Crew Have N Knowledge of Man Being Hif by Car Near East St. Louis

The body of Rumian Morlands 5 years old, of Fairmount City, m laborer, was found last mid lying alongside the tracks of the Past. Louis and Suburban Railes about 200 yards north of Alle Park, a roadhouse between Fast at Louis and Collinsville.

The police reported having of served a bullet wound in his for nead, but later an autopsy disc that the wound was not made by bullet. The supposition is the Morlgwasky was struck by a struck or assaulted with a blunt h

A women who was seen w along the street car track with Morlgwasky, half an hour before h body was found, is being sou Witnesses told of having seen then walking toward Collinsville. crew of a street car, which pa the spot where the body later wa found, was questioned, but they in formed the police that to knowledge the car had not st

THREE LEPERS HERE MAY BE SENT TO NEW COLONY IN MI

Dyer Wires Hospital Com Money Has Been Voted for

Louisiana Quarters.

Hospital Commissioner Jordan 6 day received a telegram from Co gressman Dyer, stating that Con gress had appropriated money h the leper colony at Carville, La., and that the three lepers in St. Lo could be shipped there within the next month

Two of the St. Louis lepers, bot men, are cared for in cottages Koch Hospital, and the third, young woman, is kept in the clar of Detectives.

George H. Donnewald, 4140 West city has sought for some time to Pine boulevard, filed a suit today have the lepers sent to Carville, but lack of funds has prevented it

RELIEF WORKERS REACH RUSSIA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan.s. United States destroyer Fox an through" on the city streets are to The arrest occurred at the same time at Novorossiysk, Russian Black set port, on Thursday with a party Vincent Kerens was arrested on American relief Chief of Police O'Brien says a complaint of Smith, who said Kerens workers aboard.

had threatened his life. Donnewald, who was found visitman of the practice which the Chief ing Kerens at the hotel, was taken calls "a growing evil." He instructs to police headquarters but no charge By the Associated Press. that the drivers be "promptly and was placed against him. Vincent vigorously dealt with," and adds that Kerens later was fined \$25 in police

court for disturbing Smith's peace.

Donnewald, who is 64 years old, formerly was a partner in the coal business with Vincent Kerens' father, serving of any sympathy and will not the late Richard C. Kerens, who was Ambassador to Austria during President Taft's administration. for several years has been guardian DETECTIVE AND BANDIT KILLED for Vincent Kerens' brother, Richard, now a patient at the Alexian ble tracks and sidings. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A Detective enmity between Smith and Vincent Brothers' Hospital. There has been Sergeant and a bandit yesterday shot Kerens. This cropped out anew when to death in a pistol fight, when Smith objected to the issuance en murders which took place last leave the hospital and spend Christ-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Ef- summer in the Nineteenth Ward as mas with Vincent. The order was ment of the Chamber of Comm issued over Smith's protest.

> two-day search. The petition filed by Donnewald's attorney, W. Blodgett Priest, said beard in the case because it affect Donnewald's arrest was uncalled for. Mississippi Valley shippers.

\$250,000 MORE ADDED TO LOSS BANK'S DEPOSITE

Questionable Securitie That Amount Not Included as Assets in I and Day Reorganizati

FURTHER LOSS OF \$75,000 POSSI

Total Now \$404,000, Per Cent of Depos Plans for Reopening Submitted Tomorrow

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Reorganization Plan.
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Receiver for Ohio Traction System

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21,-F. Wilson, president of the Clevelan Southwestern & Columbus Railwi Co., was appointed receiver for th company today by Federal Judge Westenhaver on a petit by the General Electric Co. Schenectady, N. Y., alleging in ency. The railway company ates a consolidated system of tra tion lines in Northern Ohio, ownin 209 miles of track, exclusive of do

A postponement has been granted, at the request of the traffic depart-Smith of the Interstate Commerce Co called him on the telephone and in New York on the north and sou threatened his life. Kerens was rail line tariffs for goods d the \$250,000 securities is su he would not include it as a found at the Statler Hotel after a for shipment by water from S ern ports to the Pacific Coast The



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sits, which totaled about \$2,-When the grand jury first took up investigation of the bank's affairs, the official estimate was that, riation of \$754,000 by Cashier Meininger, the stockholders stood to lose the whole amount of the capital, urplus and undivided profits, \$260,-

WORKERS REACH RUSSIA

TANTINOPLE, Jan. 21:tates destroyer Fox arrived Thursday with a party of

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stenographer. ROUGH the indicted officers and directors story frame buildings.

the bank. WANTS as was told exclusively in yester-lay's Post-Dispatch the contents of

Vandeventer Place Upset by a Moonshining Boarder ADDED TO LOSS OF

Property Owners, Organized to Resist Recent Invasion by a Private Hospital, Now Sue to Oust Boarding House.

Injunction Suit Filed.

business of this character, or any

business, is restricted by a clause in

The petition further sets forth that

hibition laws of the country.

Tenants Ordered to Court

HUNG STOCKINGS ON

Judge upheld this contention.

Residents and property owners of lines of defense to face the new en That Amount Not to Be Vandeventer place, who have been croachment. trying to get rid of a private hos-Included as Assets in Night pital within its exclusive precincts. Charles E. Bradley, owner of No. 12, are now called upon to try to eject and the Harpers. It is alleged that another undesirable in the form of a boarding house with a moonshine ing and rooming house, and that a

There have been suspicions for the deed under which the whole of some time of a rooming house in the Vandeventer place tract was the midst, but they were unverified until a few days ago, when a police-Total Now \$404,000, or 14 until a few days ago, when a police-ter. man went to the house at No. 12, Per Cent of Deposits - occupied by David and Sarah Har- the defendants have permitted No. Plans for Reopening to Be per, and in a room on the third floor found a still and 500 gallons of distill liquor, in violation of the pro-

Mrs. Harper explained that she rented the room five weeks ago to a man who said he wanted to store der citing Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Commissioner of Finance Hughes some boxes in it. He moved some Harper to show cause, if any, on boxes in and that was all that she Jan. 27, why they should not be enknew about it. She had no idea, she joined from conducting a boarding said, that a still was being operated and rooming house on the premises

Day Bank, with the approval of the did not alter the fact that one of the October and is set for hearing on irectors, he had discovered securifine old residences of Vandeventer March 7. In the hospital case the les of a questionable character. mounting to approximately \$250,-This brings the approximate total vate hospital invasion, shifted their dence. oss of depositors and stockholders

greater part of "cash items" of SUIT OF TENANT WHO \$754,000 taken from the bank's of a still greater loss in the final funds.

As the bank's affairs Two Unsigned Drafts. In addition to the five drafts previously mentioned the box contai two drafts, which are unsigned and which do not specify any amount The others were signed by Meininger and were made payable to the Night and Day Bank. The banks on which they were drawn had no such ac ounts, and it is the belief of the 'ircuit Attorney that the drafts were held as apparent assets to confuse on the veranda to dry, and permits fight would win.

bank examiners. 00, and the depositors would lose Commissioner Hughes for the surwas told that it would not be turned ver to him until after an inventory Judge Miller took the position that Circuit Attorney deems valuable in the prosecution of a criminal case.

Bankruptcy Suit Against Auto Firm on-of the defalcation bond de-

An involuntary petition in bankproof as to responsibility for the today against the Southern Motor

ned. He added that he did not could not be reached at his office. know what the collateral would

Bar Association Expresses Confidence in Judge Allen.

Presiding Judge William H. Allen the bank will be submitted tomorrow of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, hung a pair of stockings out to dry pendent in a very large measure on against Herbert Wilson, who former on the veranda once or twice, and the prosperity of the farmer. of Shares.

Who was indicted Thursday with the prosperity of the depositors at Community Center. Grand and Wista avenues. The plan, as outlined to Commissioner Hughes last night to Commissioner Hughes last nigh

Miller, president of the Police wrongdoing in conection with the oard, or Lieutenant-Governor Hi- Night and Day Bank matter, desire am Lloyd as Deputy Bank Commis-doner to liquidate the bank in the in you. If you have any thought of Tent that rehabilitation of the bank's resigning from the bench on acless is found to be not feasible. count of this charge, we urge you informed the committee that he not to do so."

uld do everything in his power to aid them in an acceptable plan of re-Rolled in Snow to Put Out Fire. William Jaggie, 27, of 2337 Madi-Reopening Next Week Considered.

Members of the Depositors' Comp. Theopenity-third street and Cass avenue of the Depositors' Com- Twenty-third street and Cass avenue ttee told Hughes they believed by his brother Charles last night to though capital could be obtained extinguish a fire which William from accounts of described by his profiler which William accounts of depositors to re- Jaggie had started by holding a following to his brother: The bank next week. The plan match close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the bank next week. The plan match close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt. After putmorked out by the Depositors' Committee course of the close to his shirt.

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eve System and, if possible, a and sides. Charing House would be necessary for the bank to maintain its evening form.

Commissioner Hughes today was directed by Circuit Judge Miller to bald subject to the order of the Circuit Court the contents of Cashier Mich the Circuit and any records of the bank which the Circuit and any records of the bank which the Circuit and any records of the bank which the Circuit Attorney may see to use in the prosecution of cases the indicted officers and directors the indicted officers and directors are indicated by Circuit Judge Miller to bald subject to the order of the Circuit Attorney may see to use in the prosecution of cases of the bank which the Circuit Attorney may see to use in the prosecution of cases of the bank which the Circuit Attorney may see to use in the prosecution of cases of the bank of the bank to maintain its evening to the Associated Press.

There must have been a sanguinary battle was a most appalating sight, and the extent of the time in our history we have a greating of the death of many more whales than number of the first time in our history we have a greating as the contents of Cashier Within the short space of 10 years this margin was completely wiped out, so that now for the first time in our history we have a greating as the contents of the death of many more whales than number of the distance of the Circuit Attorney may see that the contents of the death of many more whales than number of the first time in our history we have a greating in the Postoffice block late starting in the Postoffice block late sta

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The Post-Dispatch the contents of honger's safe deposit box include houston, Tex., Jan. 21.—Clyde houston, Tex., Jan. 21.—Clyde for a business meeting on Feb. 3 of heads and assistant heads of departments and establishments, dispatch to combat the standpatism of the combat the com By the Associated Press. are without value except as bond in the sum of \$5000 this mornbursing officers and all other offithe old guard. As a mere private asked to assume." Prof. White said. made as the Circuit Attorney being by Judge J. D. Robinson in clais of the Government who are in
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FARM BLOC TO GIVE BOY COASTING IN TO FORD'S PROJECT AUTO, DRIVER FLEES

Leaders of Group, Convinced of Value of His An injunction suit was filed against Muscle Shoals Plans.

> BELIEVE FORD CAN FULFILL PROMISES

Power in Congress Despite Moses' Derision and Presidential Reprimand.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

the Post-Dispatch.

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had previously made demand on held that such conduct, while it esting and significant political move- and Howard Alexander, 5611 Maple render of his personal property, but might not be sufficient cause for ment in the country today, is wield- avenue. eviction, even though in violation of the lease, could reasonably be reof the bank's assets and liabilities is filed with the Recorder of Deeds.

It was a fine point but to fine derision voiced by Senator Moses, who called it the "Ken-Cap-Clan," nor a presidential repri-It was a fine point, but on it mand, has been able to kill it. It hinged the question in the suit of has, in fact, thrived on opposition.

Dr. William H. Whitelaw, 52, of William Richwine, said he would have no statement to make until the hadron opposited. the Circuit Court has the authority to order held any evidence which the Circuit Attorney deems valuable in Circuit Court has the authority hinged the question in the suit of has, in fact, thrived on opposition. It has become so well known over were injured yesterday when a Yellow taxicab in which they were written report.

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the 19 members of the Cape Girarlow deal (Mo.) Bar Association who conlow deal (Mo.) Bar Association who conl the starting point of a simple illustration to show the spreading effects of agricultural depression. When the buying power of the farmer is diminished the business of the little store falls off; next, the wholesaler store HUNDREDS OF WHALES KILLED

> Blood-Red Ocean Covered With Victims of Sword Fish. LONDON. Jan. 21.—That the employment. LONDON. Jan. 21.—That the monsters of the deep fight in groups as well as engage in personal encounters, is testified to by Capt. G. Evered Poole, a commissioner in the cient prototypes of the Newbern and the prototypes and the prototypes of the Newbern and the prototypes and the prototypes

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RICHWINE AUTOPSY VIGOROUS SUPPORT STREET KILLED BY SHOWS DEATH DUE

Kenyon and Capper, Co- Machine Speeds Away After Police Theory of Death From Striking Sled and Hurling John Trowbridge Against Curb, Fracturing Skull.

> CITY-WIDE SEARCH FOR MAN BEING MADE

Bloc Is Wielding Immense Children Who Saw Accident Prosecutor Announces That Say Several Persons Were in Car That Had Curtains

The police today were making a Washington Correspondent of city-wide search for an automobile topsy performed yesterday on the driver who fled in his machine after body of Mrs. Clara Richwine, who WASHINGTON. Jan. 21.—The it had struck and killed John Trow- was murdered Jan. 9 at her home, The plaintiffs are the same as in farm bloc in the Senate, which con- bridge, 12 years old, a son of Louis 460 North Fifty-first street, near Mis-That might very well be, but it the first suit, which was filed last tinues to irritate the old-line leaders Trowbridge, of 5647 Maple avenue, East St. Louis, will not be made pubof Congress by refusing to lie down at 7:45 p. m. yesterday. With other lic until the written report of Dr. place was being debased to the uses defendants are the estate of Lamira and die, is preparing to give vigor- children the boy was coasting on D. F. Hochdoerfer, who made it, is of roomers and boarders and that W. Kehlor, owner of 6 Vandeventer ous support to Henry Ford's MusMaple avenue near Clara Way when submitted in court, it was learned Morris Dearing, Assistant Secretary knife. He said that during the afternoon of the said that during the said that one of the roomers had further deseone of State, will be nominated by Presoracle it with a still and mash. So erty, and John J. and Julia Mahon,
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Judge Miller's order was opposed by counsel for Meininger, who contended that the Court had no juristed that the Court had n The running down of the Trow-

avenue, against the Tower Grove Realty Co., and its officers, Charles Thimmig and E. V. Selleck, for \$5000 damages. Judge Hartmann dismissed the suit.

Mrs. Tuffli formerly occupied an apartment at 4048 Cleveland avenue. Before the lease expired, the building was sold by the owner to the Tower Grove Realty Co., which endeavored to increase Mrs. Tuffli's fease of the propert of the block is a good for government.

The members of the block believe deavered to increase Mrs. Tuffli's was a rrested on Dr. Whitelaw's tive of the medical profession, will and the preparation of evidence to the suit of sale of the hold and the preparation of evidence to the suit of the sale of the suit of t

and correctly, that the general wel- dictments were returned by the Fed-

suffers through curtailment of or- against the city dweller, might with- complished through an exchange of ders; finally, the depression reaches out undue stretching of the verities shares. back to the factory, where lessened be called the "liberal bloc." There Charles production means an increase of un-employment.

are some on the fringes of the farm bloc who could hardly be classed as

Refining Co., are now in Cuba. Their Gold Colast Colony, who writes the following to his brother:

Case. But lately I have been reading of the Kenyon stripe. That is why though it is reported that a plan has been drawn looking to the great Italian historian, the masses of the people, whether been drawn looking to the gradual that the farm bloc more often than second consolidation.

acle before."

anomalies of politics that he should wear the same party label as men like Warren of Wyoming. Watson of Indiana and Newberry of Michity the Associated Press.

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TO BULLET WOUND

Anesthetic Following Illegal Operation Is Not Sub-

OFFICIAL FINDINGS ARE KEPT SECRET

Gathering of Evidence in Case Against Dr. Mc-Cracken Will Continue.

Although the findings of the au-

Whether indications of adminisbeen the occasion for an illegal operation, but it is understood that the woman and her father-in-law, University.

REPORTED TO BE UNDER WAY

Large Producers and Refiners Said to Be Considering Exchange

Charles E. Mitchell and Percy

\$100 Is Bid for a Railroad.

WILWHITE SAYS The high-water mark theory of cleanliness is juvenile prerogative If you are trying to cor

MISSOURIAN TO BE MINISTER TO PORTUGAL



FRED MORRIS DEARING TO BE

ident Harding as American Minister ed about union matters, but that for a decision.

Both Kenyon of Iowa and Capper of Kansas, co-leaders of the bloc, are convinced not only that the people of their sections want the offer accepted, but that the intrinsic merit accepted, but that the intrinsic merit accepted, but that the intrinsic merit accepted and that the desired and that the number of the bullet was announced yesterday at the which was fired into the woman's white House. No successor to Dearing as Assistant Secretary has been considered, it was said.

It was thought that the autopsy might verify a police theory that

Dearing entered the service of the Department of State in June, 1904. After serving as Secretary at Lega-Chief of the Division of Latin-American Affairs in the State Department quarrel over

Dearing was detached temporarily from the diplomatic service in April, 1917, and was in private business Mrs. Barger, who is held as a Cor-

whether the disclosures of the autopsy would change his attitude in 1879, was graduated from the Unicaught her by the arm and tried to Cracken, former St. Clair County post-graduate course in jurisprud- home. Coroner, charged with the murder of ence and diplomacy at the Columbia ger. She ran from the house, she

MAN DIES AFTER (BEING STABBED IN FIGHT IN HOUSE

Carpenter, Known as Thomas' and 'Scotty,' From Alabama, Had Roomed for Week at 116 S. Tenth St.

A man known to acquaintances here only by his first name, Thomas, and the nickname "Scotty," died at the city hospital at 8:30 a. m. today rom stab wounds inflicted in a freefor-all fight last night at the home of George Alexander, 116 South Tenth

The slain man, a carpenter, 69 years old, came here from Alabama a week ago and had been rooming at

the Alexander hom Charles Barger, 37 years old, of 1137 ½ Chestnut street, also a car-penter, is held.

Barger said today that "Scotty" had insulted his wife and that he had struck him with his fist. Alexander interfered, he said, and knocked him under a table. As he lay there, he said, he drew his knife was the Associated Press. and struggled to his feet. He said was HINGTON, Jan. 21.—Fred he could not remember using the

> ger also was injured in the fight and is a prisoner at the city hospital.

Mrs. Alexander, who suffered a tions in Havana, Peking, London and Mexico City, he was made Assistant arrest at the city hospital, told polidemen the fight started with a stabbing. She said that before the quarrel all had been drinking beer

the case against Dr. Robert X. Mc- versity of Missouri and later took a detain her when she was starting



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I know that my retir make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustive or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be arraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

A Limousiner Talks.

never taken a drink in all my sweet young life I wish to say that I heartily speakable "laboring men" are continually wanting to enjoy some of the pleas-ures of this life which should be reserved only for us, the elite.

"A Reader" and I cannot understand why these "laboring men" are permitted to encumber the earth. To delay the and from the theater, eh, what?

Still, we suppose, he would complain if bearance in not robbing a messenger every day. St. Louis that this man would squander or some other reliable institution.

If any "laboring man" wishes to de-

You know it is impossible for us to meet you socially. DAILY READER.

The Cherokee Division.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

did he not mention also the private car

day morning about 6 o'clock when in a the payment of losses.

He will first of all stand on the corner of Bates and Gravois for fully 35 minutes, not 15 as he says, or our friend from Seattle, but thirty-five (35) by a watch

The car will finally come with its "Goldberg" stove, that doesn't mean any-

ratio. VOYAGEUR.

Tyrannical Meddling.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MY wife and I want to thank you from the depths of our hearts for the splendid article in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 6, 1922, entitled "Compelling Respect for Law," comments on Judge Stone's admore and more of the tyrannical med- the biggest result of the pilgrimage. Considered in his peace of mind. dling laws that are being enacted against freedom of speech and thought, and that each sumptuary law brings more enforce ment agents and more taxes. Many things that were once settled amicably by the courts are now settled by a man with a star. This spirit of Prussian domina tion prevails more now than before the war. Under God we hope for an abate ment of this epidemic. As soon as people become submissive to laws that infringe their liberties, then another is enacted a

little more victous. I am a farmer. W. A. LEE. Blackwell, Ok.

A Concert Suggestion the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

READ, with pleasure, the opportunity you are to give the school pupils to hear some real music by our own or-chestra. I learn a separate concert is to be given for negro pupils. I desire to make one suggestion as to the place or places for the distribution of tickets for

negro pupils. There are not many well-to-do negro families east of Grand avenue. These are generally very poor. Therefore I ask that some places be chosen for the distribution of these tickets that are centrally located. Negroes living west of Grand have facilities and opportunities far in excess of those living east of Grand. I believe these children east of Grand should have equal opportunity of attending this concert as those living

west of Grand. The Marshall School has pupils from all over the city, it being the school where all seventh and eighth grade pupils attend. I understand about 70 per cent of the 1168 registered there this first quarter live east of Grand. Leaving out this school, we find about 6430 pupils east of Grand, as against 2695 west of Grand. Sumner High is not included in these figures, but I feel more than 50 per cent of these live east of Grand. Permit me to suggest, then, that ample places east of Grand be selected to which pupils may come and receive tickets for his concert. I think you will find the Lincoln School one of the most centrally located of all the negro schools in this section. My only interest is in securing ortunity for service to the negro pupils living east of Grand. Very respectfully, JOHN W. EVANS.

of Missouri to deny insurance companies of other states license to do business in this State is to be vindicated in law, the principle of placing such arbitrary power in the hands and possibly at the caprice the great war and which survived seven and one-half of a single official is to be condemned in advance.

Unless composed at the proposed conference of Commissioners it can but result in broken heads and whose tireless efforts in its cause will illumine bloody noses and to no avail. That states should his name in history. states is absurd and preposterous and contrary to the at this writing hangs in the balance, the question Constitution, which prohibits the states from levying of the church in the politics of the great war never import duties against one another.

companies suffering from discrimination in other was sought by the pontiff but a reassertion of good states, if such discrimination existed. But the Commissioners of Indiana and Illinois deny that it does. "peace without victory" came not from Washington They inform the Post-Dispatch that the deposit of but from Rome. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE \$25,000 required of reciprocal companies to protect A review of the part played by the Vatican in the policy holders is required of all such companies, do- great struggle will disclose that some of the strongest mestic and foreign, doing business in those states. appeals for sanity and Christianity among the nations This removes the discrimination as between states issued from the hand of Benedict XV. Not only did B EING financially able to live several and raises only the question as to whether reciprocal he plead for peace but he protested such specific outblocks west of the river and having companies are getting a fair deal as against the oldline organizations.

> persons should be determined not by political offi- stands with President Wilson's in devotion to peace cials and bureaucrats, but by State Legislatures.

> > BANK BAIT FOR ROBBERS.

beries of bank messengers in St. Louis since last of the Irish Free State. progress of our limousine as we go to April, but that there have not been more. No credit Pope Benedict, rapidly elevated from the priesthood, We know of a laboring man who has is due the bank managers, who send messengers, usu- was elected head of the church in recognition of the only a wife and seven children to sup- ally uniformed, through the streets lugging money goodness and spirituality which marked his character. port and he makes \$2.70 every day and from one bank to another. If credit is to be given to His exercise of a great office for the betterment of only pays us \$12.50 per month rent. It seems to us that he should be satisfied. If from one bank to another. If credit is to be given to mankind has vindicated expectation and won for his

his wages were reduced. Yet we wager It is not fair to the robbers. It keeps them from that if beer and wine were for sale in reforming. Just when one of them has resolved to his money there instead of saving it and tread the straight and narrow path along comes a placing it in the Night and Day Bank gaily garbed bank messenger with a bag of money. ing shows it," writes David Lawrence, a Post-Dispatch It is so easy that it makes its effective appeal to his correspondent, in commenting on an interview of any "laboring man" wishes to de-bate this question we would be pleased professional instincts and he pushes his hand ord-press correspondents with the President. to hear from you through the columns nance against the pretty uniform and instructs the Mr. Harding has been charged with the duties of wearer to "put 'em up."

in fancy feathers carry around and the insurance com- didate has been somewhat subdued by the wear and panies have to make good the losses. The only risk tear of office. The smiling candidate has become the the bank runs is of having the messenger's uniform philosopher. The critic has become the criticised,

But if Mr. Bailey really desires to expe- not paid by the insurance companies. The insurance which are made about a nation's executive." rience the exquisite service of the U.R. he should try the Cherokee Division. It would be better if he would select a Sun-

hurry to meet an incoming friend at the Bank money should be carefully guarded from outside robbers as well as inside looters.

MISS FARRAR IN CONCERT.

And as for running away at transfer for a number of reasons.

ision are especially selected for this pur- concert singer Miss Farrar will have a vastly larger whom Mr. Harding was one, led a destructive partisan Of course, if the Sunday morning adventure is not convenient, then meet me any evening at 5:30 at Eighth and Locust. Into almost every home, but, wonderful as mechanical attack on the work to which he had passionate icated his talent, his resolution and his life.

Europe is still on the verge of turmoil, and then let us take a trip on this exqui- reproduction is, the needle-and-wax rendition cannot world peace is in the lap of the gods, men are unsite division. Ah, that will be a trip, Ho- bring its auditors within the radius of the artist's employed and people are starving partly if not wholly tribute.

this light the projected tour is a duty Miss Farran The right of the State Superintendent of Insurance owes to the public and to herself as an artiste.

BENEDIOT XV.

Fate has dealt severely with a pontificate which years of the most turbulent epoch since Napoleon and the most critical since the Caesars. But it was orers of Indiana and Illinois is futile and nonsensical. dained of destiny also that the papal throne should

Under the leadership of Benedict XV, whose life arose. Whether so directed or not, it is a fact that Something might be said for Mr. Hyde's action as the cause of the church was always coincident with the only measure of self-defense available to Missouri the cause of peace. It was not a political peace that

Paris.

The leaders of Europe throughout the period of upyoung life I wish to say that I heartly agree with "A Reader" in his or her discussion of "Wages and Beer." Our unand the livelihood and economic security of so many as an international and humanitarian cause rather than as a national end. Not the least of the Pope's services for world concord was his late plea to the The wonder is not that there have been seven rob- Irish for the acceptance of the treaty for the creation

name a lofty place in the annals of his time.

MR. HARDING FINDS OUT.

"Responsibility makes a difference and Mr. Hard-

his great office less than a year. In that time the The banks insure the money that the messengers buoyancy of a care-free Senator and successful can-WALLACE BAILEY, in his eulogistic mussed up.

The banks may say it is none of the public's busibe necessary for the successful working of a great mention Olive, Page and Hodiamont; why ness if they choose to circulate their money that way. democracy. "He has found," says Lawrence, "that "Electra," with its lace curtains, carpets, But it is the public's business. Insurance is a tax on looking at the presidency from inside the White the public. The losses incurred by the banks are House dwarfs in importance some of the criticisms

supporters of Harding, the candidate, deluged the country not only with "little carping innuendoes" but with purposeful misinterpretation and misquotation of the President's words, deliberate misrepresentation of his work and base slurs upon his char-Geraldine Farrar's refusal to renew her contract acter, have been waiting for the day when Mr. Hardwith the Metropolitan Opera Co. and her announced ing would come to a full appreciation of the trials and thing. You know on the Cherokee line intention to devote next year to concert work may be hardships of the presidency. If they are now a bit they put the stoves in on Nov. 1, the same the result of pique at the favoritism General Manager callous at the President's increasing sense of "the as they do on the other divisions, but they Gatti-Cazazza is said to have shown his new star, awful responsibilities of this era of economic reconnever light any fires in them until the Jeritza, but, in any event, the decision is a wise one struction" it is because they recall the picture of the broken figure of a President confined to the White points, the motormen of the Cherokee di- The weightiest reason is the public welfare. As a House by sickness while a clique of Senators, of audience than she could possibly have in opera. To attack on the work to which he had passionately ded-

personality. Something is missing. It may be fourth-| because the United States spurned its opportunity of dimensional. Whatever it is, it is the real, vital at- world leadership with its repudiation of Mr. Wilson's work. Mr. Harding is only one of the sufferers, but The singer herself will benefit artistically. A suc- he is not a helpless one. Let him fearlessly and withcessful concert tour will give her a place in the pub- out regard to party expediency or campaign balderlic's informed admiration she could never otherwise dash take up the load of his predecessor for the have. And its inspirational effect upon talented and peace and rehabilitation of the world and he will not dress. The thoughtful, plain man sees ambitious girls and boys may ultimately prove to be want either for Mr. Wilson's power of reticence or

THE DOG IN THE MANGER.







NIGHT AND DAY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

TERE is a story that would have cost Scheherezade her head: Dr. John Bassett Moore, an American jurist, is on his way to The Hague, where he will sit as a judge in the Permanent Court of International Justice convening Jan. 20. Does he go as our representative upon this court? No, indeed. He is one of 11 Judges elected by the 57 nations belonging to the league, and was nominated by Four Americans were nominated by foreign countries, and one of these was elected. We have no part as a nation in the proceedings. Our Mr. Root helped fashion the court. out because it is a creature of the League of Nations we cannot have anything to do with it. There is, however, no barrier against Amer icans elected by the member nations of the league, and happily Dr. Moore can go over on these anomalous terms. A court of international justice has been the world's greatest need since the siege of Troy. We used to work for it harder than anybody before the United States turned her back upon this great cause and went in for piffling things like prohibition. We have some great jurists whom we should like to nominate from time to time for this distinction, and there are always causes of the greatest importance to our national ideals on which we ought to have our day in this international court. But we have gone baying after Wayne B. Wheeler, who rides nowhere. Good luck, Dr. Moore! Good luck in the name of what we might have been!

This is what Hendrik Willem Van Loon, a Dutch historian, thinks of our written history in the United States and the interest we take in it: "An enormous amount of work has been done and much of it is excellent. The great wilderness of the past has been explored with diligent care and the material lies, carefully classified. in those literary museums which we call libraries. But the public refuses to go in. No one has ever been able to convince the man in the street that time employed on historical reading is not merely time wasted. He carries with him certain hazy notions about a few names, Caesar and Joan of Arc (since the war) and Magna Charta and George Washington and

Abraham Lincoln. He remembers that Paul Revere took a ride, but whither and for what purpose he neither knows nor cares to investigate. The historical tie which binds him to the past and which alone can make him understand his own position in relation to the future is nonexistent. Upon special occasions the multitude is given the benefit of a grand historical pyro-technic display, paid for by the local Chamber of Commerce, and a few disjointed facts flash by amidst the fine roar of rockets and the blaring of a brass band. But this sort of historical evangelizing has as little value as the slapstick vespers which delight the congregation of Billy Sunday's circus stunt."

If that is so, the reason is plain. We are in pageantry. Would we in St. Louis, for instance. read about Daniel Boone, when we can see him any time we care to at Forest Park or the

Sir. A philosopher's service to his community-keeping it sweet and sane-is lessened when he reasons from a false premise. So I hope when Mr. Antwine next disin general you will interrupt the flow of genial wisdom long enough to tell him that there is no fight against the Federal reserve act, but some Senators and, perhaps, others are of the opinion that the men who control the machine through which the act functions have

used pretty poor judgment.

If Mr. Antwine, before using it to light the kitchen fire, will read his Congressional Record he will be better informed about what all the

The emblem on the new silver dollar will be a broken sword, but it might be a broken pocketbook.—Philadelphia Record,

That we neither own our own homes nor save money in St. Louis as compared with other American cities is not a pleasing revelation, but it is nevertheless out. Our percentage of home owners is 23.44, which makes us the thirteenth American city in this respect, and in comparison with 15 other American cities we are absolutely last in per capita savings with a figure of \$79 In Baltimore the percentage of home owners is 45.72, and in San Francisco the savings per capita are \$741. All of these 15 other cities are on used water. When we used the river the eople of St. Louis no doubt owned their own homes and had money in the banks, as the people in these other cities own their homes and have money in the banks. If you will go down the valley and get statistics in other cities made by the rivers and subsequently abandoning them, just as we have, you will find more low percentages in home owning and money saving. We dead must awake, and until we do we shall continue unhappy in just such statistics as those we have cited.

The Republicans said in their last platform that the "Federal reserve system should be free from political influence, which is quite as important as its independence of domination by financial combinations." Then the Republican leaders in Congress set in to disturb the nonpolitical nature of the Reserve Board. We are o have a dirt farmer on it, and after a little it will be so packed with representatives that we shall have to put the Democrats back into power to save the only guarantee we have ever had against panics.

QUIZZICAL QUERIES.

Outraged Hubby writes: My wife annoys me persistently by holding lengthy conversations with her friends over the phone. What should

Answer-Nothing whatsover. Let well enough alone. You should be thankful she doesn't do the talking to you.

Distracted Susie writes: I am worrying my head off. My husband shot and wounded a man who disturbed our peace by continually practicing on a cornet. Is there a chance of him being exonerated?

Answer-Yes, if the Judge himself has had to listen to cornet practicing at some time or an-Married Man writes: Shouldn't a husband have a general say-so in his own home?

Answer-Of course; that is to say, if his wife

will allow him to. THEO. H. TRILSEY. "LO, I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS." CAN you not feel Me around, within you,

One Energy, boundless, tireless, deathless? Reach out, spaceless mind, peer in, what is real?

Life, fire, light, the uncreated, self of selves, One, indivisible, indestructible-but who? Who and what, this outer and inner, this being, In which body exists, floating and evaporating, A cloud, a phantasm, a nonentity, Reflexing automatically, reacting to the real, The inner and outer stimulus, one stimulus, Informed, permeated by the idea of identity, Moved by the suggestion of the inmost, Feeling through the mask of personality For and with the outer, temporarily apart, Groping for something consciousness Consciousness of self and reunion Without self-consciousness unsatisfie But, poor body, what a task is thins!
To be the medium of such a vast desire,
To be the sacrifice for such a synthesis, Played upon, used up and discarded, That a god may be evolved, That the All may know its oneness

That it may see and understand love. Jan. 16, 1923, H. M. WILLIAMS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

MERCHANT MARINE SUBSIDY. rom the New Republic

W HAT arguments can the subsidy seekers po and the agricultural bloc that an overburd treasury ought to be loaded with this additi expense? There are too many ships on the stor the work that is to be done. Both American and foreign ports are encumbered with which can find no freight. Any cargo can sent anywhere, nowadays, at rates that be cover costs. Unfortunately for the subsidy ers, the assumptions of the argument that sidies are vital to secure a merchant marine naval auxiliary are diametrically opposed to stands nearest to the heart of the people, naval disarmament and the insu peace on the seas by international agr ould be absurd to try to end the race in ship building, only to set in motion a construction of ships that can be con naval auxiliaries. It would be absurd to naval personnel to a minimum, only to by build up in the mercantile marine a that could promptly be drawn into naval America is sincere in her advocacy of no armament. But she will find it hard to the world of her sincerity if she eng policy which historically has always worn a ose aspect.

FINANCING THE BONUS. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

D RESIDENT HARDING makes It clear he will not assent to any legislation ing a payment of a bonus to the service less Congress shall provide definite m necessary funds. His position disposes of all suggestion for linking up the box tion with the foreign debt refunding silencing the innuendo of his critics, whe their insinuation that he was trying to through his refunding purposes on the that he was sanctioning a bunco game service men, by giving them a paper bear doubtful discount value. The President is no less to the advantage of the service men of that of the people, who must per money, since the foreign debt scheme tempt either to postpone for an indefinite settlement of the service men's claims or to ceal from the neonle the men's claims or to ceal from the people the fact that they, foreign debtor, were really providing as finally became available. Jumblin the bonus and the foreign debt issues was sound as it was unfair.

REVISING SCHOOL HISTORIES.

From the Indianapolis News.

H ISTORY writes itself, but someone it record it, and there the trouble begins country is now going through the process ing its school histories to satisfy the truth the who contend that American school children been misled about the American rethat out of regard for the amicable the United States and Great Britain, le be said about oppression, hired but form and other unsavory topics, and should be filled up with comments on the the roads, the prices of eggs and other material. The Commissioner of Account York City has been put in charge of an tion to determine to what a state of an experience of the charge of the charg tion to determine to what extent the chi-being taught that the American Revolu-only a little misunderstanding. This is a for a bookkeeper. His report may turn an indorsement of Henry Ford's view this is "bunk." But if he is conscientions come to the conclusion that there is to in history textbooks anyhow, and this advantage of the country, turn attereconomic and cultural history of the tand create a demand for historians to the tangent in any statement of the country.

HFIFETZ CANCELS

"Prima Donna" of Vio fied He Can Never With Local Orches

By RICHARD L. STOI ON Thursday of last wee celed his appearances as so the Symphony Orchestra at certs of yesterday afternoon evening—an engagement he was to be paid more that In case his withdrawal m had anything to do with that he was scheduled to Beethoven concerto—a y manding maturity of the feeling as well as techn Russian violinist was assur-orchestra would prepare certo he should select, in certo he should select, in literature of his instrument refused to fulfill the agree On last Sunday, the mawas informed, Heifetz placital in Chicago, and on the control of the strong for the strong for

night took a train for A where he is said to have gi cert on Monday evening. word came from Erie, Pa the night of Jan. 11 an a 2500 persons, who had go hear Heifetz, was dismisse his mother refused to perr play at the Eric arena u re added to his contract \$2250.

On hearing these bits of orchestra management ceeded to cancel Jascha B to cancel him forever; at are assured that as long a ent authorities are in co youthful "prima donna" of will never be permitted to the St. Louis Symphony (
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Planned as Season's It so happened that the ticable substitute was a which Director Ganz had d the climax of his first year ductor. Its ambition m ductor. Its amoution in given a veteran director pa nothing of a leader in the three months. For the fli St. Louis orchestral his symphonies were to be the same program, and no other than Beethoven C Minor and Tschaikows the "Pathetic." Plenty or rehearsal was provided by this program to the dates

Suddenly hurled upon able a task, with only available for preparation chestra, at yesterday's c vealed no uncommon sign quate rehearsal. One c upon the roughness, the phony, the incoherence, of any perspicacious pl pretation, in the Beethe piece, and also upon the general listlessness and i this would be unfair, w ory still warm of its fas formance of the "Eroic

sas City last month. The "Pathetic" was ra especially in the second movements; but as a v far from displaying th lucidity and for express in details which is chara Director Ganz at his best. in the third movement rabble's disordered train the tread of disciplined tr ever, the intense em fourth movement were sketched.

Pair of New W The program also in first time" numbers, a lullables by Claude I Ferruccio Busoni. bussy's contribution bert's Book," a volu leading artists of the tries paid tribute to the arch of the Belgians. German occupation of h
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lumber. It would be a hardy should profess to render, dict upon such works aft ing. Here will be give they are worth, the pro pressions of one lis ussy work, for all its frumpet calls, its unusus instrumental device and funeral march, seemed to of the stigmata of an plece. But the Busoni A feeling of sincerity a tenderness; the intuiti-familiarity with the armiliarity with the gradually unveil it as truth and beauty. Both played by the orchestra of incredulity, which cover much conviction to These strictures are reake of keeping a recorous as possible, of the formula o

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fied He Can Never. Play With Local Orchestra.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

refused to fulfill the agreement. 2500 persons, who had gathered to hear Heifetz, was dismissed, because his mother refused to permit him to play at the Erie arena unless \$750

On hearing these bits of news, the orchestra management here propossible to substitute only one, be- Greenberg. cause soloists are engaged for five

the "Pathetic." Plenty of time for rehearsal was provided by assigning this program to the dates of Feb. 17

Suddenly hurled upon so formidable a task, with only a few days of any perspicacious plot of inter-pretation, in the Beethoven masterpiece, and also upon the orchestra's

sas City last month. The 'Pathetic' was rather better, especially in the second and fourth rabble's disordered trampling, not Boys' Home. the tread of disciplined troops. Howfourth movement were at least

giaque," was composed by Busoni in side. memory of his mother, who died in with which a grown son at Hotel Jefferson today.

rocks his dead mother into eternal These strictures are noted for the 27. sake of keeping a record, as veraci-

dissolve Parliament and hold a general election in March, it was anacounced resterday.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me." by o clock the ristory and Literature Section will meet to finish reading Section will be section will be section will be section

dent, Mrs. J. Alex Goodwin, Cates avenue, selected Thursday, March 16 as the date for an elab-Thursday of last week Jascha which will be used to defray the ex-On Thursday of last week data which will be used to defray the called his appearances as soloist with organization. The affair as planned organization. The affair as planned organization. the Symphony Orchestra at the contests of yesterday afternoon and this certs of yesterday afternoon and this certs of yesterday afternoon and this certs of tableaux vivants will be a series of tableaux vivants and the contest of the certs of tableaux vivants and tableaux viv certs of yesterday afternoon and this evening—an engagement for which he was to be paid more than \$2000. In case his withdrawal might have had anything to do with the fact that he was scheduled to play the Beethoven concerto—a work demanding maturity of thought and feeling as well as technique—the Russian violinist was assured that the orchestra would prepare any concerto he should select, in the entire literature of his instrument. Still he School Literary Society. serto ne should solve and strument. Still he School Literary Society.

to cancel him forever; at least, we are assured that as long as the preswomen's Clubs, next Saturday afterCathedral.

Irom his installation as head choir boy at the Manchester (England)
Cathedral.

Gers, a pioneer Baptist minister in Missouri. The family moved to Upent authorities are in control, the youthful "prima donna" of the fiddle will never be permitted to play with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Cathedral.

He estimated that, in this time, he had given approximately 140,000 music lessons to some 6000 pupils, half be the special guests of honor and some of the carry students of E Company.

College Club Lecture Course Frank D. Slutz of Dayton, O., will lecture on "Creative Impulse in Edu-industrious life. It so happened that the one prac- cation" February 10, at 8 p. m. at substitute was a program the Church of the Unity, Waterman

available for preparation, the orchestra, at yesterday's concert, reLouis, the Coming Steel Center
Louis, the Coming Steel Center vealed no uncommon signs of inade-quate rehearsal. One could dwell Mrs. Clark McAdams will speak on Through the Coking of Illinois Coal." MISS ETHEL M. DELL REPORTED

will meet at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. R. A. Nickerson will give a piece, and also upon the orelestral general listlessness and fatigue; but this would be unfair, with the memory still warm of its fastidious perory still warm of its fastidio "Eroica" in Kan- ject of her talk.

Gertrude Charity Society. movements; but as a whole it was far from displaying that gift for lucidity and for expressive nuance ciety. Dancing will follow the processive nuance of the evening is a control of the evening is a lucidity and for expressive nuance in details which is characteristic of Director Ganz at his best. The march in the third movement became a maintenance fund of the Gertrude in the third mov

tries paid tribute to the gallant mon- founders of the Junior Chautauqua, arch of the Belgians. during the will speak on "Training for Citizen-German occupation of his kingdom. ship." Mrs. T. W. Hardy, temporary The second, called "Berceuse Ele- chairman of the committee, will pre-

1909. A subtitle, "The man's cradle Children's Hospital Board Luncheo

Legion Auxiliary Election. should profess to render a final verdict upon such works after one hearing. Here will be given, for what
on Jan. 13, the following officers
on Jan. 13, the following officers
light skirts and the girls must aban.

The annual meeting of the elaborate cloth. Skirts must come four inches or more below the knee, petticoats must be worn with all light skirts and the girls must aban.

Chippewa Street Widening Opposed. Ing. Here will be given, for what on Jan. 13, the following officers light skirts and the girls must abanthey are worth, the provisional impressions of one listener. The De-Mrs. John Hoffman, president; Miss French heels, fancy garters below owners. Association, meeting at bussy work, for all its apparatus of Ann Seegar, corresponding secretary: trumpet calls, its unusual strokes of Miss Marie Seegar, recording secrestrumental device and an effective tary; Mrs. James J. McMahon and funeral march, seemed to bear many Miss Mary C. McMahon, vice presi-hamisn folk songs by Friml and Miss Mary C. McMahon, vice presi-hamisn folk songs by Friml and Miss Mary C. McMahon, vice presi-hamisn folk songs by Friml and Miss. of the stigmata of an "occasional" dents; Mrs. Anna Brem, treasurer; hemian folk songs by Friml and Miss Gebhardt was elected president of plece. But the Busoni number left Miss Julia Hoffman, chaplain; Mrs. Olga Schoeffler, a guest, will play the association. feeling of sincerity and profound Henry C. Stewart, Mrs. Walton S. the Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody" and tenderness; the intuition was that Fitzroy and Miss Emma Butemeyer, a Bach Prelude, and Mrs. T. K. amiliarity with the work would directors; Mrs. Carl Bader, sergeant- Cooper will also give a group of piunveil it as a thing of at-arms. Representatives from the ano numbers. The program is in truth and beauty. Both works were auxiliary to the City Central Com- charge of Section 1, the leaders of played by the orchestra with a sort mittee of the American Legion Auxil-which are Mrs. George O. Gephart, of incredulity, which could not con- jaries will be chosen at the next reg- Mrs. E. O. Stewart and Miss Effic by much conviction to the audience. ular meeting of the auxiliary, Jan. Less.

University Musical Research Club. formance of Friday afternoon, Jan.

The University Musical Research lectures being given under the aus
The University Musical Research pices of Miriam Lodge Study Circle edge that tonight's concert, when ing Tuesday afternoon in Vander-the same program is to be repeated, voort Music Hall. The subject for Gurney next Tuesday afternoon at World Hall. may be a different affair entirely, the day will be Bohemian and Hun- 3:30 at Harburger Hall. Complete reversals of form in one garian folk songs and the composers, pair of concerts are not unprece- Smetana, Liszt and Dvorak. Among those taking part on the program And to Dissolve Parliament.

The Parliament of the Webster Groves Monday Club will be held at 2:30 Monday after- Golden

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The Parliament of the Webster Groves Monday after- Golden BUCHAREST, Jan. 21.—The Runanian Government has decided to "Songs My Mother Taught Me." by O'clock the History and Literature

St. Louis Women's JUHN TOWERS WROTE

Age of 86.

JOHN TOWERS chester), England. D. (and cremated) Jan. he, very nearly, succeeded. VALE!

The foregoing announcement,

Teacher Here 16 Years. Howard Williams will speak. Reservations should be made through Mrs.

Joseph Maserang of 4604 Westminster place.

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Teacher Here 16 Years.

Towers, for 16 years the dean of St. Louis music teachers, retired from active work in 1915, following injury by a street car, and went to Philadelphia to round out his prodigious labors by composing. Then digious labors by composing. Then Col. Rodgers was born in Howard Col. Rodgers was born in Howard. At the Reciprocity Reception music for 72 years, his career dating the son of the Rev. Ebenezer Rodceeded to cancel Jascha Heifetz, and which will be given by the Eighth from his installation as head choir

will never be permitted to play with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. So much for Heifetz. But unluckly his withdrawal had the effect of exciting violent perturbations in the orchestra's orbit. The program in rehearsal for the present week flung with the official board. L. Renfrowstrong, Charles Ellis, L. L. Renfrowstrong rehearsal for the present week flung off into space; of the six remaining programs listed for the season it was programs listed for the season it

Sold Manuscript to Morgan. which Director Ganz had designed as the climax of his first year as conductor. Its ambition might have given a veteran director pause, to say given a veteran director pause a veteran director pause a veteran director pause a veteran director pause a ve nothing of a leader in the nonage of theme in the first time in Ericson of Kansas City spoke on "A situdes of the war prevented it. Folthree months. For the first time in St. Louis or chestral history, two symphonies were to be included in the same program, and these were no other than Beethoven's Fifth, in the same program.

Ericson of Kansas City spoke of A situdes of the war prevented it. For lowing his retirement in Philadelphia, where he had friends, it was mous Libby Prison in Richmond for stated that the manuscript of his a year. He was later transferred to dictionary of birthdays of 12,000 Macon, Ga., for a time, lowing his retirement in Philadelphia, where he had friends, it was mous Libby Prison in Richmond for stated that the manuscript of his a year. He was later transferred to dictionary of birthdays of 12,000 macon, Ga., and there was no the prisoner at Danvine, Ga., for a time, lowing his retirement in Philadelphia, where he had friends, it was mous Libby Prison in Richmond for stated that the manuscript of his a year. He was later transferred to dictionary of birthdays of 12,000 macon, Ga., and there was no the prisoner at Danvine, Ga., for a time, lowing his retirement in Philadelphia, where he had friends, it was mous Libby Prison in Richmond for a time, lowing his retirement of his and was held a prisoner in the family prisoner at Danvine, Ga., for a time, lowing his retirement in Philadelphia, where he had friends, it was mous Libby Prison in Richmond for a time, lowing his retirement in Philadelphia, where he had friends, it was mous Libby Prison in Richmond for a time, lowing his retirement in Philadelphia, where he had friends, it was mous Libby Prison in Richmond for a time, lowing his retirement in Philadelphia, where he had friends, it was mous Libby Prison in Richmond for a time, lowing his retirement in Philadelphia, and the seven had been prisoner at Danvine, Ga., and the low had been prisoner in the first time. THE Science Section of the musicians, another unique work, had where the prison was in the line of Wednesday Club will meet been purchased by J. Pierpont Morthe Union fire. While in prison he Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 10:30 a. gan for a considerable sum. was promoted to be a Colonel.

Towers, who was an erect and stal-

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Col. Savage is equally uncommuni- barking on troop ships. It is esticative.

High School Students Also Abolish No public attention is being given Immodest Dress and Fancy

olutions today placing a ban on the Government, have gone to London to use of cosmetics, immodest dresses join the Government members al-T the annual meeting of the and dresses made of expensive and ready there conferring with Colonial French heels, fancy garters below Held Hall, Broadway and Chippew

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Col. Andrew F. Rodgers, 94 years

OF ALTON DIES AT 94

80 years old, he had been active in County, Mo., Oct. 13, 1827, and was Col. Rodgers was born in Howard

work, and the standard of its kind. fornia and again served as Deputy Numerous other works, including Sheriff, until the following year, compositions, lectures and biogra-phies, were fruits of his long and turned to Alton.

He was Captain of B Company. Eighteenth Illinois Infantry, at its Two of his sons were in the Brit- organization, and became Lieuten-

leader, and "The Coal Dust Twins" wart patriarch at the age of 80, has on a country place near Upper Alfor the subject. Mr. George Niedringhaus and Mr. Louis since his departure from the a member of the Illinois Legislature in 1870.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Jane Delaplain, to whom he was married in 1860.

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natched to England in the morning.

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as stationed at Seattle as inspector of submarines. The bride was the widow Charles Scullin, son of the late John Scullin, capitalist. Her husband died

Warren of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Stella Marie Wade Scullin of old, a veteran of the Mexican and 5920 Waterman avenue, daughter of Civil wars, and a deputy sheriff in Festus J. Wade, president of the Maple avenue, filed yesterday for Sacramento, Cal., during the gold- Mercantile Trust Co., was married probate, the bulk of his estate is left rush days, died yesterday at his at 10:30 o'clock this morning to to his son, Meyer J. Lippe, in recoghome near Alton after an illness of several weeks. Death was due to infirmities of his advanced age.

Except for failing vision Col.

Rodgers was remarkably well pre-Rodgers was remarkably well pre- home of the bride's sister-in-law, her life. served, with an alert mind and erect Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, 15 Horand robust figure and the appear-ance of a man of 60 or 70 years. fillan of the New Cathedral, offi-\$500 to a sister, Mrs. Esther Kreitz, ceived yesterday by a number of St. Louisans, informed them that the veteran music teacher, author and composer, had laid down his work which he spent at his cottage at forever. The cerda containing it were forever. The cards containing it were addressed by his own hand. Evidently he had head the printed dently he had the printed of the cork as it c., and will reside in Washington.

in 1905, and she has a daughter Lenore, 15 years old, by that marriage, who is attending a girls' school at Farmington, Conn.

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refused to fulfill the agreement.
On last Sunday, the management, was informed, Heifetz played a recital in Chicago, and on the same night took a train for Milwaukee, where he is said to have given a concert on Monday evening. Moreover, word came from Erie, Pa., that on the night of Jan. 11 an audience of the might of Jan. 12 and a didressed by his own hand. Evidently he had had them printed against the last exigency, leaving the had had them printed against the last exigency, leaving only the date of death to be filled in the did not permit that to interfer with his enjoyment of the synthetic that on labor should be left to others which he could himself perform.

The Republican Woman's Club Luncheon
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The Republican Woman's Club uncheon addressed by his own hand. Evidently the had had them printed against the last exigency, leaving only the did not permit that to interfer with his enjoyment of the bobbed on the surface of the water, both the did not permit that to interfer with his enjoyment of the statistician with the American Ship-the did not permit that to interfer with his enjoyment of the statistician with the American Ship-the did not permit that to interfer with his enjoyment of the statistician with the American Ship-the did not permit that to interfer with his enjoyment of the statistician with the American Ship-the did not permi tinkled and when the cork was ago as inspector of Diesel engines Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize for pulled under it signaled that fact by city. At that time he lived at the ics. She is a graduate of the Univer-Col. Rodgers would hook his fish

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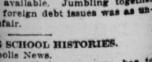
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SCHOOL HISTORIES.

polis News. es itself, but someone has there the trouble begins. The American school children have the American revolution, and for the amicable relations ssion, hired butchers in unisavory topics, and the sp with comments on the weather ces of eggs and other harmi what extent the children the American Revolution sion that there is too much w country, turn attention



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Organizations

Entertainment March 16 by Wom "Prima Donna" of Violin Noti- THE Executive Board of the an's C. of C. afternoon at the home of the presiorate entertainment, the proceeds of

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Should be simply the titles of he the name of her agent. Government for St. Louis County will The program also included two hold an open meeting at 2 p. m. on hold an open meeting at 2 p. m. on tains a luxurious establishment. Her which they have occupied for years, in the morning.

No confirmation of the engage-Ferruccio Busoni. The first, entitled "Beroeuse heroique," was Debussy's contribution to "King Albert's Book," a volume in which
leading artists of the allies.

Where she left instructions that
the Women." Mrs. Helen B. Paulnothing was to be said about her.

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Col. Savage is equally uncommunibacking on troop ships. It is estieading artists of the allied coun- lumbia University and one of the

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eived yesterday by a number of St.

The History and Literature Section Author of "The Way of an Eagle" BANK OF IRELAND TO ACT AS

Col. Savage's home is at Guildford, of the governors of the Bank of Ire-

ferred to the City Hall from the She is said to be a rather attrac- Mansion House. The military au tive woman of about 40 and main- thorities will evacuate City Hall,

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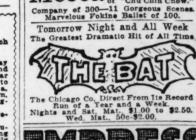
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PUBLICITY FOR **COMMITMENTS IN** CHINA ADOPTED

Much Amended Form of the International Agreements The two, Miss Keller, famed for Agreed To.

"JUSTICE FOR CHINA

in Effect Makes Declara- marvelously developed."
"I look forward to her helping wood Explain Course.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The international commitments relating of the speaker. to China was adopted in a much

was one eliminating the proposal objected to by Japan for publicity of engagements in China made by private individuals, but to which foreign Governments themselves are

not parties. As adopted, however, the resolution does provide that agreements st be consummated openly and their details made public

sources to gather in one volume and China. under one general enabling act all

purpose animating the spirit of the conference in ment of President Harding. the direction of the conservation of peace in the world, the cultivation the people from burdens of excessive armaments. The various treaties until it is settled between the Govprepared by the conference would ernments of Japan and China, beeral convention and any Power conference are signatory to the Holdup Men Kick Chinese Laundrythrough its Parliament or other authorized agency would be at liberty to accept or reject any one of the in that treaty with reference to this

It is pointed out that the washing ington conference, in adopting this "Therefore, seven of the Powers drawer, knocked Sing down and edent established more than a quar-ter of a century ago and since then they have already committed themfollowed in the preparation of The selves by treaty. Hague conventions

CHINA SUBJECT OF

By CHARLES MICHELSON, A Special Washington Correspondent

Walsh (Montana) pumping questions pact." at them, it was disclosed, first, that,

It was disclosed that the reason for leaving the settlement of Shantung informal conversations between the Japanese and Chinese was that, By the Associated Press. conference instead, all of the Powwould have supported ference to Genoa. Japan and there would have been no hope of getting anything for China. Wants Definite Declaration.

Johnson tried to bring out a definite declaration that the Powers considered themselves bound by the Versailles treaty regardless of Board of Missionary Society Meeting whether injustice was done in that pact, but he could get from Lodge only the response that he could not

produced a resolution calling on the would work on the principle of re President to inform the Senate what ceiving into the church "only imsteps, if any, have been taken to mersed, penitent believers in Fuel Used Instead of Sand as Ballast in Ships.

BLIND AND DEAF GIRL CONVERSES WITH HELEN KELLER

They "Hear" Each Other's Speech Through Hands Placed Over Face and Chest of

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22.—Willete Higgins, 16 years old, blind and deaf, of Janesville, last night carried on a American Proposal as to conversation here with Helen Keller, blind, deaf and formerly dumb.

her accomplishments despite the absence of two senses, and Miss Higgins, who has become widely known as a result of what is said to be hel OR PACTS WILL FAIL" sense of smell and to hear through her sense of touch, were able to understand one another without aid Miss Keller said of the girl that Senator Walsh of Montana she was "delighted that the power and gift of her spirit have been so

tion; Lodge and Under- others to realize what they can do it they work long enough," she said. "There are many marvelous things in the world, but nothing so wonder. ful as the adaptability of a human

The two heard the speech of an-American proposal to make public other through the medium of their up two oil stations and a truck

amended form today by the Far Power pact calls for conferences man of 2814A Osage street, driver Eastern Committee of the arms among the four Powers over contro- of a truck for a candy company, versies "likely to give rise to war affour Powers are here and in a posi- ployers. tion to take up the matters relating to China.

Underwood's Explanation.

beginning," he said, "that this terri- \$10 from a cash drawer, they com-Proposal by Italians. tory of a right was the territory of pelled Redheffer and Frazer to go The Drafting Committees of the China, and have offered our good of into a wash room. Redheffer hesiconference are considering the prop- fices on all occasions to try to se- tated in complying with their orders osition emanating from Italian cure the return of that territory to and was struck on the head with a

"The attitude of the American the delegation at the conference now be- station at 6018 Oakland avenue and work of the Washington conference. ing held in Washington has been ex- took \$40 from the cash register. It has been suggested that there actly in accord with the representa- They ordered the manager, John A. should be only a general preamble tions made by the Government of McKain of 5319 Patton avenue President Wilson and the Govern-through a door that they thought led

> "The question has not been before cause seven of the Powers in the treaty of Versailles and, of course, cannot deny the conclusions reached

agton conference, in adopting this ourse, would be following the precause are unable to discuss the question as drawer, knocked bing down and ourse, would be following the precause and Chine because kicked him, breaking two ribs, ran

turned to the republic of China and two men on Delaware avenue, near its territorial integrity preserved. A Plymouth, a block west of the city SENATE DISCUSSION its territorial integrity preserved. A settlement now is approaching very close to the end, and from information them, whereupon one of the tion I have I am hopeful that at a men drew a revolver and said: "I'll very early date a satisfactory settlement will be arrived at."

Speaking of the four-Power pact, Walsh said: "It can be very well unof the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The hesitancy upon the part of the Sen-Senate yesterday jumped into an argument on Shantung, the four-Power involve us in any way in these congument on Shantung, the four-Power treaty and the treaty of Versailles. With Lodge and Underwood defending and explaining the position of the int time it will seem rather hope
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Senator Lodge pointed out that "If

Germany Accepts Invitation to Genoa Conference.

had been brought before the BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The German Government has accepted the invitaers represented in the conference tion to send representatives to the who were signatories to the treaty of coming international economic con-

OPPOSITION TO CHANGE IN CREED OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

at Union Avenue Edifice Stands on Immersion.

Opposition to any change in the comment on the motives of the Powers, but that, if the question of creed of the Christian denomination ming street, a traveling salesman, Shantung had come up, there were was contained yesterday in a state- suffered a fracture of the skull and without breaking the treaty, oppose Managers of the United Christian Ok., when struck by an automobile. Japan's title to the German conMissienary Society, at a meeting at night. The Senate rumpus was brought Union Avenue Christian Church. The Walsh of Montana, who statement said that the society COAL SENT FROM BRITAIN TO U. S.

in form, to declarations of policy concerning Shantung.

For several years there has been agitation, both within and without the Protestant denominations, for of coal exports from Great Britain into one side of the brick were into one side of the brick w tained in a long preamble which goes back to Aug. 15, 1914, when the to harmonize the various denomination of the doctrines, both to New York and Boston have burned these words, addressed to the PARIS, Jan. 21.—The death of throughout the Eastern and Northern

of Chinese concessions are cited, knewn to hold views contrary to the down to the disapproval of the Senate expressed in October, 1919.

While desiring to work in harmony

States to load return cargo. The resolution points out that the with other communions, it "will not

3 MEN IN AUTO ROB TWO OIL STATIONS AND TRUCK DRIVER

They Take \$50 From Candy Company Employe, and \$10 and \$40 From Clayton and Oakland Av. Stations.

CHINESE KICKED IN HOLDUP OF LAUNDRY

He Suffers Two Broken Ribs and Loses \$50-Druggist and Clerk Compelled to Lie on Floor.

Three men in an automobile held

They took \$50 from William Lohfecting the insular possessions or dominions of the Powers signatory near Billon avenue and compelled to thereto in the Pacific." The resolution says that representatives of the money belonged to Lohman's em-

Twenty minutes later, the robbers parked their automobile on Oakland avenue near Billon and two of them Senator Underwood was on his at 5923 Clayton avenue. H. A. Redbetween the Chinese Government it-self and private individuals abroad resolution ceased. feet when the reading of the Walsh heffer, 32, manager, and Sam Frazer of 6313 Clayton avenue, a customer, "We have contended from the were in the station. After taking tory of a right was the territory of pelled Redheffer and Frazer to go revolver butt.

The robbers then crossed to the oil however, where McKain began to the conference and manifestly it shout. One of the robbers struck him

Two men entered the laundry of territory until an agreement is Joe Sing, a Chinese, at 1237 Hodia-It is pointed out that the Wash- reached between China and Japan. mont avenue, at 6:30 p. m., took \$47 from Sing's clothes, \$3 from a cash away.

Two hours later, Sergt. Missmore Underwood said an agreement is being worked out under which "the sovereignty of Shantung shall be rehis companion remaining behind.

unless China gets what the Senate unless the stand on the agreeconsiders is a square deal, there is companion was his able picture listed in the suppleimpracticable attitude of M. K. Gandmeet today at Redlands to discuss there are six other Powers which are brother-in-law, Harry H. Gaines, 24, the conference treaties up for ratification of course, by the Versailles a former convict. They were identified by Joe Sing. and admitted to-day, the police said, that they had committed the robbery. They said included six mining claims of un-stature was the best place for dis-

Paithel's drug store at 1010 North \$619.87 King's highway, at 8:15 p. m. He Springs, Colo. then took \$38.60 from a cash register and ran out. Raithel, procuring ken's estate gave it a par value of a revolver, chased the robber, firing \$7,000,000, but the first report of the wo shots, but did not stop him. Kan., reported that at 11:45 p. m., 000. one man with a revolver stopped him on Locust street, between Sixth and

Seventh streets, and robbed him of \$72, overlooking a diamond ring. H. E. Strong, 32, of 3015 Wyo-

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the Police



ERANK BRUINDO DESCRIPTION.

Twenty-two years old; weighed about 121 pounds; 5 feet 6 inches tall; slender build; smooth face; chestnut brown hair; medium swarthy complexion; gray eyes; cut scar on right cheek and dim-

ple in chin; occupation, laborer. Frank Bruindo, known to the police also as "Glenn Carb" and "City Chap," was indicted Dec. 1 in connection with the kidnaping of Vincent Castelli, 5-year-old son of Vito Castelli of 4551 Laclede avenue, who was abducted by a man and a weman riding in an automobile at Euclid avenue and Forest Park boulevard early in November a few days after Dom-inick di Franco, 7, son of Con-stantino di Franco, of 5256 Wilson avenue, was kidnaped on his way to school. Bruindo was arrested but were found. Frank Palermo of 1424A Blair avenue, at whose home the police recovered the Castelli Bruindo as the man known to him brought the boy to his home and asked him to care for him for a

Bruindo is one of a number of persons wanted in St. Louis on serious charges. Photographs and descriptions of others for whom the police have been searching will appear in the Post-Dispatch from time to time.

SUPPLEMENTARY INVENTORY LISTS MORE MILLIKEN PAINTINGS

Six Mining Claims and Account in a Colorado Springs Bank Also Added to Estate.

kill the first man that tries to ar-rest me." The officers reached for Captured in Basement.

Sergt. Missmore and Kilburn seized the second man, who offered no resistance, and Riek pursued the son ewith the revolver. The chase rest me." The officers reached for their revolvers, and the man ran, the Probate Court today, the printory placed a valuation of \$9588 on na, Registrar of the High Court of Shipment of Fruit Stopped by

patch at the time, a collection of 205 to determine conditions for holding paintings for which Milliken paid a conference of representatives of all Johnson, Brandegee and with the provisions of the four-Power ed four. He followed the man into in New York in May, 1920, and Sir Muhammad Shafi, member of \$100,000 was sold at public auction shades of political opinion.

> they had been unable to get work. known value in Nevada, a note of cussion and settlement of questions One man with a revolver com-pelled George Raithel and his clerk, \$23 and an account claim against to discuss these questions with Gand-Claude Eckhardt, to lie on the floor the same company for \$13,450. It hi unless he suspended all his activbehind the prescription counter in also was found that Milliken had ities and made request for such a in a bank at Colorado conference himself.

> > The original inventory of Milliexecutors showed the property had

BRICK SENT TO PRESIDENT WITH INVITATION BURNED ON IT

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 31 .- Pres-

Shantung retrocession has not been officially discussed at the conference, agreement that will prevent its following informal conversations have been held between the Japanese and Chinese plenipotentiaries.

These shipments," Dye mid, "only take place when boats go without over the dry goods store of Mrs. Eva westbound cargoes and they are not likely to be numerous or to series that the four-like work." The autonomy of individual churches was reaffirmed.

"These shipments," Dye mid, "only take place when boats go without over the dry goods store of Mrs. Eva ov

FARRAR DEMONSTRATION MILLIONS OF ORANGES FROZEN IN CALIFORNIA

Applause From Decorous Opera Citrus Fruit Country Awakes t Goers Marked-House Packed and Singer Recalled Re-

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- A demthe Metropolitan Opera House when Geraldine Farrar sang for the first time since it became known last Wednesday that she will not be with the opera company next season-alhough the new Viennese soprano. Maria Jeritza, has been re-engaged for four years more.

hard to swear to it, however, because a demonstration at such a decorous place as the Metropolitan of stamping on the floor, whistling and wild thunders of applause continued for half an hour. What happened was that every

unsubscribed seat had been sold carly in the afternoon for last night's performance of "Faust" in which Farrar was to have the role of Marguerite, and when the doors were opened for standees the greater portion of the standing room was quick-

in their seats and the boxes were gradually a smaller loss will be inthe curtain, instead of the half dozen can be taken to prevent the was difficult to keep count, as they market. were tossed up to the stage by the The cold weather was productive

among the standees at both sides veloped a film of ice. of the proscenium arch-and as the bouquets fell and as Farrar was thrust forward by her fellow artists, the applause seemed to become

At the end of the opera, as the tle group, apparently from the upper galleries, rushed down and took up a position in the orchestra in vigorous demonstration. This is usual at all successful opera per-This is was more vigorous and more prolonged than usual. Farrar appeared and appeared at least a dozen times, and then the asbestos curtain was

lowered and the lights put out. Farrar" continued, however, until

INDIAN COUNCIL REJECTS PLAN

Added to Estate.

A supplementary inventory of the Discussion With Ganhdi Useless Union that section—around 20 degrees

brought only \$6253. Many of them, the Viceroy's Council and Home Sec- last night, pending determination of The prisoner gave his name as Lee purporting to be originals, were retary O'Donnell defended the Gov-

CONCERN IS SUED FOR \$62,500

A suit for \$62,500 was filed today William Steinheiser of Parsons, an actual market value of \$12,000,- by Arthur E. Goodman against the variable," while harvestings in the Teachers' Investment Co., alleging was employed as manager for the mates. company, which was organized by Whit school teachers.

due Goodman for commissions on department stated, were less optimis-the sale of \$12,500 worth of stock tic than earlier ones as to the probsix Powers at least that could not, ment given out by the Board of ok, when struck by an automobile. edged receipt of probably the most years but was dropped in August last obe grant and that he was hired to serve 10 ok, when struck by an automobile. edged receipt of probably the most years but was dropped in August last of generally good quality, with the novel invitation ever extended to after serving only two months. He area planted estimated at approxihim by any organization in America. estimates that if he had remained mately a million acres less than for A full-sized paving brick, manufac-tured by a local company, encased have earned \$60,000. Former offi-Harvesting the in a velvet-lined mahogany case, cers of the company several months crop, now practically completed, also was the medium of invitation sent to the President a few days ago to attend the annual meeting of the Na-

using coal instead of sand as ballast for ships going out to the United States to load return cargo.

"These shipments," Dye mid, "only was routed from its living quarters goon removed the vital organs for France, due to drouth, while they

Cars Listed to Haul Still Insufficient

Higher Temperature After Cold Spell.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21,-Central and Southern California residents, chilled by two days of cold. nstration was expected last night awoke to a warmer temperature this morning and devoutly hope the worst is over. Unaccustomed to severe weather. the temperatures which caused them

to shiver and grumble were only what would have been called moderate elsewhere. Nevertheless, the marks of 26 and 28, prevalent And perhaps a demonstration did throughout most of the citrus-growtake place last night. It would be ing district, have been sufficient to The coldest weather reported

aside from the usual low marks in Opera House does not take the form the high Sierras, was 13 degrees at Willows, Glenn County, Thursday But it took less cold than that to force orange and lemon growers into overalls and keep men out all night last night and Thursday night, tending the smudge pots and orchard heaters on which they depended to minimize the frost's damage.

Snow Flurries a Novelty. Just how much the orange and lemon crops suffered cannot be termined for several days. If the Moreover, all the subscribers were frozen fruit has opportunity to thaw filled by the time the second act curred than if today's temperature ommenced. At the end of the act, races back to normal. Meanwhile when Farrar appeared with the citrus growers in many sections are other principal singers in front of arranging meetings at which steps ouquets, she received 10 or 11-it damaged fruit from reaching the

several points near Los Angeles. Ir- against Collector Koeln in the Cirhanded crew which usually is hired arm of San Francisco Bay, kept Bridge) and the St. Louis Electric start a furious approval from fresh by the influx of a stream, de- Terminal Railway Co. (McKinley

Fires Numerous.

strain on stoves and furnaces and bridge in Missouri never had been thereby caused numerous fires. The assessed at more than \$825,000, the most serious blaze was that which 1921 board assessed it at \$1.443,750. destroyed the Mission High School or nearly 80 per cent. on which the chestra emptied, a determined lit-building here Thursday night, with tax was \$34,866.56. The loss estimated officially at \$650.000, paid into court \$19.922.75, which is In the 24 hours ending at noon alleged to be the proper tax on the up a position in the orchestra in yesterday gas companies supplying proper valuation, and asks that front of the stage and engaged in a Los Angeles and its environs sent out Koeln be enjoined from attempting a grand total of 87,816,000 cubic feet to collect a larger amount. usual at all successful opera per-formances, but last night perhaps it. This was said to be the largest the assessment was increased from amount of gas ever used here in a \$234,500 to \$445.389, on which the similar period.

Millions of Oranges Frozen-Artichoke Crop Damaged.
Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21 .- the company has had no earnings Miss Farrar finally was compelled to Millions of oranges have been frozen tire. She raised her hand for si- on the trees of Southern California The stockholders, it is set out, have lence and said smilingly: "This is and severe damage has been suffered been called upon to meet the exnot a funeral occasion for any of by citrus fruit growers in many dispenses of operation in order that us. I expect to sing in opera here tricts by the worst frost that has the company might continue without again and shall always give you my struck this region in nine years, ac- going into the hands o a receive cording to officials of the growers' Because of lack of earnings, it is al-

organizations. Unofficial reports from Santa Cruz row money to meet the increase FOR MEETING OF ALL FACTIONS indicate approximately \$150,000 taxes.

Growers' Exchange.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 21. -Shipment of citrus fruits from California was ordered stopped by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange

HARVEST LOWERS ESTIMATE OF SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE CROP

Winter Wheat Conditions in Northern States and Canada Gen-

erally Good. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Crop conditions in the Northern Hemisphere were reported by the Agricultural Department to be still "quite Southern Hemisphere were said to be in general slightly below esti-

While the harvesting of wheat im Argentina was said to be making The petition alleges that \$2500 is good progress, recent reports, the

> Harvesting the Australian wheat approximately equal the 1920-1931

The condition of winter wheat was tained in a long preamble which goes back to Aug. 15, 1914, when the Emperor of Japan advised William of Germany what arrangements had been made for the restoration to Caina of Shantung. All the notes of this Government on the subject of Chinese concessions are cited. The board's statement declared of Shantung. All the notes of Chinese concessions are cited. The continue in its service, any who were said these shipments were made by using coal instead of sand as hall.

Crippled Children

THE Automobile Club of Missouri still has an insufficient number of automobiles for its task of carrying crippled children to the St. Louis Medical So-ciety at 3525 Pine street for examination Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and returning them

to their homes. Small closed cars will be acceptable or cars sufficiently warm to protect the children in case of stormy weather. Cars are desired for half-day service or for service on more than one day if the owners are so disposed. The morning examinaions are from 9 to 12 and the afternoon, 1 to 5.

The Medical Society will examine the crippled children to determine if their conditions can be bettered by medical and hospital care with a view of furnishing that care free to the children of parents who cannot afford to Persons desiring to aid may

volunteer their cars by telephon-ing to the Automobile Club, Bell telephone, Bomont 3150.

M'KINLEY LINE FILES TAX INJUNCTION SUITS

Legality of Increased Assessment of Bridge and Other Property in St. Louis Attacked.

The legality of the increased as- on a charge of violating the Voiste sessment of property of the McKin- prohibition law, and was se ley interests in St. Louis by the to serve four months in jail and pay were tossed up to the stage by the ushers in the orchestra, or dropped of a number of novelties for Calistra and the control of an usher of novelties for Calistra and the control of an usher of novelties for Calistra and the control of an usher of novelties for Calistra and the control of an usher of novelties for Calistra and the control of the stage by the control of an usher of novelties for Calistra and the control of the control of novelties for Calistra and the control of the control of novelties for Calistra and the contr The applause started slowly—ap- rigation ditches froze over, ponds cuit Court today by the St. Louis greater amount of alcohol that the law and the la parently unassisted by the horny- and lakes did likewise, and even one handed crew which usually is hired arm of San Francisco Bay, kept Bridge) and the St. Louis Electric Bridge Co. (McKinley in the law, and then dependent of the law, and the law, and the law are law and the law are law and the law are law are law are law and the law are law a lines in St. Louis).

The allegation in the bridge case The cold wave put an unusual is that, although the portion of the

tax was \$10,756 14. The compan paid into court \$6146.37 and asked for an injunction to prevent collec

tion of a lare - amount In both petitions it is alleged that since 1910 and that by the end of 1919 the deficit reached \$961,000 leged, it has been impossible to bor

BROKEN B(W. Neb. Jan. 21 .--

PERU AND CHILE TO DISCUSS ANCON TREATY

Both Accept Invitation to Sent Representatives to United States for Conference

sy the Associated Presa SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 21—1 ceptance by both Chile and Peru et the United States Government's witation for them to send represent tives to Washington in an attempt to reach an agreement regarding execution of the unfilled clause of the treaty of Ancon has revived inthe treaty of Ancon use the treaty of Ancon use terest here in the negotiations begin terest here in the negotiations begin terest here in the negotiations begin the terest here in the negotiations begin the treaty of Ancon use the terest here in the negotiations begin the treaty of Ancon use the terest here in the negotiations begin the treaty of Ancon use the tr

vited Peru to participate in a ple cite to determine the sovereignty of the provinces of Tacna and Arica. A series of notes was ex by the two countries outlining the views on the 40 years' co The diplomatic exchanges broken off when Chile charged Pan with peremptorily refusing the in-vitation to a plebiscite and with rejecting arbitration to fix the form of

such an election. Peru took the stand that the plat iscite clause was not the only one in the treaty of 1883 which had not been fulfilled and suggested an apthe treaty had been violated and how amends could be made for such vie-

4-MONTH TERM IN DRY CHARGE

Alleged to Have Disturbe Car of Beer.
Tony Maroni of Marion, Ill., yes terday was found guilty by a jury in the Federal Court at East St. Louis

House of David Head Dies.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- Michael M nown as "Prince Michael," h the Jezreelites of New and La House of David, is dead at Gillin ham, Kent. He came to Engle from America in 1906, declaring he was the divinely appointed essor to James Jershon (James White), founder of the who died in 1885. Mills said he received divine command to plete the building of the Temple" at Gillingham.

Mr. White:

Snow may be beautiful, but it surely is hard on one's clothes. Yesterday t dampened my white out garments just enough to hold a lot of dirt that was flying around. Snow-soil an't be brushed off."

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JANUARY 21, 1922. **ABYSSINIA DISCREDITE**

ner U. S. Plenipotentia Says Difficulties Are Due to Foreign Interference.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Discus Westminster Gazette's articles inia in which two corresp ats disclosed that slavery still ted in that country, Robert timer, American Consul-Gene London, who, as a plenipotent 1903, negotiated America's eaty with Abyssinia through I snelik, told the Associated F at he was, not disposed to take ndent's "scandal" serie He believed the difficulty in A today was an outcome of nia today was and atter breign interferences, which interferences, which ining the country's develop-ions the lines laid out by Men Skinner declared heir national interests and mi r foreign observers to maintain roper regard for the history arly form of Christianity and nt patriarchal Govern absolute authority outside power had been able ige, though it often was ted with disastrous results

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AVFRY 'SCANDAL' IN IRYSSINIA DISCREDITED

savs Difficulties Are Due to Foreign Interference.

no Associated Press. ONDON, Jan. 21.—Discussing Mestminster Gazette's articles on ably would not add to what is to be wission from Congress is necessary Westimisted with two correspondivided among the creditors. He expensed that slavery still expressed the opinion that 3 cents on before President Obregon can leave in May, 1915, in Chicago and that moine Renselman will offer a dein that country, Robert P. er. American Consul-General mum that Halliday's clients and nection with the report that he may Inner, American Consult-General and Inality's clients and Inection with the report that he may gome for four years and increasingly so the last two years, using law" at her trial for the murder of George V. Halliday, under indict-1903, negotiated America's only with Abyssinia through King with Abyssinia through King hilk, told the Associated Press BANS ADVERTISING ON CALENDAR mission is requested. he was not disposed to take the ndent's "scandal" seriously. By the Associated Press believed the difficulty in Abystoday was an outcome of in-in offices over which George Wash-differences and attempted ington Aldridge, Collector of the

national interests and main- ceiving official attention. nt patriarchal Government cal figures. ined absolute authority which

CHANGE OF NAME United Home Bldg

TURKEY DINNER Berved Sunday 11:30 \$1.50 Marquette Hotel

Mr.WHITE SAYS It is easy enough to fool wearing soiled dark garhave your own health

HALLIDAY RECEIVER DISCLOSES OBREGON PLANNING

The report of Henry H. Furth, rethe proceedings against George V. Halliday, stock and bond broker, which was filed yesterday with Refner U. S. Plenipotentiary eree in Bankruptcy Coles, discloses that the creditors lost approximately

The report places the assets at about \$3000 and liabilities at about \$100,000. Furth said there were some potential assets which probthe dollar would be about the maxi- the country, it is pointed out in con-

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Calendars high officials decline to comment interferences, which pro- Port and Custodian of Federal Obregon's right arm was shot off ad the natives from consulting Buildings here, holds sway are re- in the battle of Celaya. The wound left it hanging and a member of his

ceiving official attention.

In the first interests and mainsining the country's development or so that the country's development of this staff cut it off just above the elbow of the lines laid out by Menelik.

Skinner declared it was difficult calendars in which art and adverforeign observers to maintain the open regard for the history and that the only kind of calendar he that, during the President's absence an would permit would be that dealing from the country, an acting Presiform of Christianity and an exclusively with figures-mathemati-dent shall be chosen by the permanent commission of Congress, which

outside power had been able to dodge, though it often was attended with disastrous results.

to the Consul-General, is that of the having complete control of the presented with disastrous results.

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the Interior Calles would be named.

European agreements regarding
Miguel Alessio Robles, Minister to Africa, but had interests in both in-dependent states, he said—a moral interest in Liberia and a commercial Senor Robles for years has been acinterest in Abyssinia—in supplying tive in political life, and he was prithe natives with cotton goods, the vate secretary to Adolfo de la

Although without direct reports of visional President, preceding the he recent development of the Obregon administration country, Skinner was of the opinion that the native character could be little changed since his negotiations Spain was declared to be for busi-with Menelik II, "King of Kings of ness reasons, it was generally pre-Ethiopia," when he found the Abys- dicted at the time that Senor Robles sinians a virile people. They were had been selected for some Cabinet honest, trustworthy individuals, but post, possibly that of Foreign Relathe victims of "official graft." The tions, with Alberto J. Pani, the presmen were militant and natural ent incumbent, going to the Departfighters, but were not the aggres-sors unless attacks were made on The report that President Obre-

Slavery is a centuries old Abys-sinian institution which runs here, inasmuch as he had lately apthroughout the social scale, he con-peared to be in better condition than tinued, and in the last analysis all when he entered the presidency the people are owned by the ruler. more than a year ago. The evil system must be eliminted

The True Index of a Newspaper's Value as an Advertising Medium and its Popularity in Its Home City Is Its Volume of Want Advertising.

Post-Dispatch "Wants" Lead in All Classes of Advertising—

Exceeding TWO and often ALL of the THREE other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED.

During the Year 1921

The Post-Dispatch Printed

Female Help "Wants"—6679 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined. Male Help "Wants"—12,805 more than the next nearest St. Louis newspaper and more than FOUR times as many as the two other evening newspapers combined.

Agents Wanted ads 3307 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined. Houses, Flats, etc., For Rent ads-20,456 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined. Room and Beard "Wants"-41,456 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined. Real Estate and Farm ads—16.038 more than its nearest competitor and mere than NINE TIMES as many as the TWO other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.

Business Opportunity "Wants"—17,305 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined. Lost and Found "Wants"—2988 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined—and more than TWICE as many as the nearest competitor.

Wanted to Purchase "Wants"—5261 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined. Financial "Wants"—2186 more than its morning competitor and more than THREE times as many as the two other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.

23,411 Musical "Wants"—9991 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
4,900 Classified Instruction "Wants"—2996 more than its nearest competitor and twice as many as the two other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.

129,445 Automobile "Wants"—32,387 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

14,609 Horse and Vehicle "Wants"—9259 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

752,915 Tetal "Wants"—207,190 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

More "Wants" in proportion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth!

The Result of RESULTS!

The POST-DISPATCH accepts all ADVERTIS-ING with the GUARANTEE that: (1) Its DAILY CIRCULATION in St. Louis is MANY THOU-SANDS GREATER than that of the TWO other EVENING newspapers COMBINED and approximately 50,000 MORE than that of the only MORN-ING newspaper. (2) Its Sunday circulation is approximately 100,000 MORE than the COMBINED CIRCULATION of the TWO other Sunday newspapers. (3) It has a GREATER SUNDAY circulathan ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER BETWEEN MISSISSIPPI RIVER and the PACIFIC

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium.

WIFE DIVORCES ELMER KIEL;

Mayor's Son Also Must Pay \$25 a Month for Support of His Son.

Mrs. Marie Kiel of 761 Westgate avenue was granted a divorce today Permission of Congress Necesin Judge Wurdeman's Court in Claysary for Him to Make Trip ton from Elmer Kiel, son of Mayor to Rochester, Minn. Kiel, and was awarded \$125 a month alimony with \$25 additional for the support of their son, Elmer Jr., 3
years old, whose custody she ob-

Mrs. Kiel testified to her marriage an operation on his right arm. No opposition is expected if such permission is requested.

Rumpers of the Particle of the Part Rumors of the President's reporta formal denial of the charges. ed intention are current here, but

Samuel Insull, head of the new Civic Opera Association, declared in a statement last hight, discussing the recent resignation of Lucien Mura
"When I fored them where them."

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"When I fored them where them." tore, tenor, and reports that other singers might revolt against Miss Garden's management.

"When I faced them where they charge of the local office were living together in New York." reau, for his work in the Turner-she said, "my sister said she would said, persons familiar with the case. acts when Congress is not in session.

> ered her singing only. LO DON, Jan. 21.—The latest Kingdom. Last week there were 1262 deaths, an increase of 443 over could be there to take care of the single operative in St. Louis in 48 as he reached there. deaths from bronchial pneumonia.

Although his recent return from

gon's health demands immediate at-

FUNERALS OF TWO ST. LOUIS

SOLDIERS SET FOR TOMORROW

Service Arranged for Robert R. Shaw and Eugene E. Cummiskey,
Killed in Argonne.
The funerals of two St. Louisans

tho were killed in the Argonne bat-

tle while serving with the 138th (St.

Louis) Infantry during the world war, will be held here tomorrow.

A wake was held last night over

the body of Robert Riley-Shaw, 24

years old, who served in M Com-

pany, at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Shaw, 7131

Picadilly avenue. A service was held

at Immaculate Conception Church,

Maplewood, at 9:30 a. m. today, after which the body will lie at the

hall of Shaw-Stephens Post, American Legion, 7314 Manchester ave-nue. The funeral will be at 2 p. m.

tomorrow, from this hall, with

Shaw was killed Sept. 26, 1918. This American Legion post was named

for him and another soldier.

The funeral of Eugene E. Cum-

at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow, from the residence of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Francis A. Cummiskey, 1441 Shawmut place, with services in St. Barbara's Church and burial in Me-

morial Park Cemetery. Cummiskey was killed Sept. 27, 1918.

'VINEGAR' WOMAN TRIED TO POUR

DUT WAS WHISKY, POLICE SAY

me of Liquid Salvaged After She Seizes Jug Away From Them in Raid.

Policemen searching the shoe shop

Simon Silverburg at 7 South Van-

deventer avenue, on an anonymous

letter which stated that whisky was

being sold there, last night found a

gallon jug of liquid on steps leading to the basement at the rear. They

were smelling the contents when Mrs. Silverburg rushed up and took

"That's my vinegar," they report-

to empty the contents. The police-

corn whisky. Silverburg was ar-

eration, were found in an attic room at the home of William Hoover, 510 West Hurck street, the police report-

Coasting on Library Steps.

amusement last night coasting on the snow on the front steps of the Public Library, Thirteenth and Olive

streets. One would stand guard at the curb, signaling his partner when the "coast" was clear. Then the oth-

er would flop onto his sled and speed down the 30 steps, flying into the

air at the landings, and on across the car tracks to the south curb.

Then it would be the other lad's turn. Other downtown boys, unused

to such an opportunity for play, seemingly did not discover this sport.

250 Acres to Be Put in Pecans.

BRYAN, Tex.—Charles A. Felker,

purchased 250 acres in the Brazos Valley which will be planted in pecan trees, making it probably the largest

Two small boys had unusual

miskey, 22, K Company, will be held

but intimated that her contract cov-

BETS \$125 A MONTH ALIMONY WIFE KILLS HER SISTER SECRET SERVICE CHIEF'S WHO TOOK HUSBAND VIEW OF HALLIDAY CASE bank note plate he had been informed was made at the order of Turner and the identification of this plate as the basis for the printing of the counterfeit certificates made the case easy. "Let 'em marvel," he

Farm Woman of Erring Pair in City.

her husband left her last Oct. 14. fense of emotional insanity and a pected to confer with him on the to their baby and the livestock when

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Miss Garden had been elected director of the company for next year,

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Mr. Insull explained, however, that not give Fred up, and Fred told me had been elected director of the company for next year. her. Isn't that enough to set anyone which Connell obtained all the neccrazy? You wouldn't think a sister essary evidence and brought about would do that to you, would you?" the arest of the two men impli-After killing her sister, she said, cated.
she could not bring herself to kill Heads of Morgan & Co. could not nortality figures show no abate- her child, and she wrote to her hus- understand how a case brought to ment in influenza in the United band that she would kill all three the attention of the authorities in

Tragedy Follows Discovery by W. H. Moran Says Government said. Moran departed last night for Kansas City. Will Appeal if Demurrer Is

William H. Moran, chief of the United States Secret Service Bureau, The Turner-Halliday case, Moran he got a job in this city as a chauf- said, is the most important case

INSULL SAYS NO FOREIGNER CAN feur.

Mrs. Renselman's counsel, A. J. handled by his bureau since the war.

Its importance is such, he said, that INTERFERE WITH OPERA COMPANY Stokes, in outlining her defense, at Freehold, N. J., yesterday, asserted ing indictments should be sushe would clear his client. Mrs. Renselman, in the county tificates in question, issued by Mor CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mary Garden jail, said her determination to kill gan & Co., in New York, are not her sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of a foreign Government of the sister and herself was taken obligations of the Grand Opera Co. next year and "no foreigner will be allowed to interfere with the company's welfare."

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ween them.

Stephen A. Connell, operative in the charge of the local office of the bu-

previous week, besides 707 baby, intending to kill herself as soon hours, he said. With a smile and twinkle in his eye Moran said he had

omitted telling people in the East that Connell had been watching for several months for a misuse of the

PUBLICATIONS

By Temple Bailey
A delightful love story
Bookstores; Illustrated.

THE PENN PUBLISHING CO.,



Concerning the Big Silk Sale Monday, January 23d

\$150,000 worth of Silks will take part in this sale. Many beautiful and exclusive designs, Silks that at this moment are uppermost in the minds of fashionable women, such as Mallinson's "Here-N-There," Migel's celebrated "Fan-ta-si" and "Tal-Ly-Ho" Silks, the new Blossom Time Prints, thousands of yards of beautiful Spring Silks, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, etc.

The above Silks will have their first showing on Monday. Added to these marvelous new Silks will be our own matchless stock, prices on which have been readjusted to take part in the big sale.

All Great Silk Events Will Be Eclipsed on Next Monday

So great is the number of yards of Silk in this Sale that additional

space on all sides of the Main Silk Department will be added for the

Six Big Broadway Windows

Are now being filled with these treasure silks. See the gorgeousdisplay. Drive down Saturday night or Sunday. And, remember, a very small price will make them yours.

Crepes de Chine, Tal-Ly Ho Silks, New Spiral Silk Crepe,

Satin Duvel, Crepes de Chine, Canton Crepe, Sport Satins, See Sunday's

Papers

THE SILKS Jacquard Satins, Washable Pussywillow

occasion, including Bargain Squares.

Blossom Time Prints, Satin Francaise, Satin Baroness. Shirting Silks,

Sport Satins, Black Satin Canton Orepe, Satin Stripe Jersey Silks, White Satins,

Chiffon Taffetas,

See Sunday's

Papers

100 Extra Salespeople

Have been engaged and transferred for this Sale. They are now in the department receiving instructions so as to speedily serve you.



Overtime Battle Foul Throw in Extra Five-Minute Period Gives Visitors Vic-

tory, 23-22.

PIONEER

Tommy Thompson Captain Scores Majority of Points for Washington Five.

In an exciting and closely-fought game that required an extra period of play before a decision could be reached, the Washington University basketball team was defeated in its "first at home appearance of the conference season last night by the Grinnell College five, 23 to 22. The game was played at Francis gymnasium before several hundred specta-

The contest was a nip and tuck affair from the beginning. Grinnell drew first blood when Right For-The Pikers finally solved the fiveman defense of the visitors and seoring continued evenly. Neither side seemed to have the edge and the first half ended 9-9, each side having scored three field goals and three free throws.

The second half was a duplication of the first, until the last few minutes. A few minutes after play, however, it seemed that the Piker machine had lost its punch. Thumser, who was far below his usually strong game, made a number of fouls and Leffler seemed to be lost. On the other hand, the LAST-MINUTE RALLY Pioneers were playing a strong game. Benz, the tall center, played a brilliant, dribbling game, and this, coupled with some effective use of sp the short pass, gave the visitors a three-point lead with only four min- ers emerged victorious, 31 to 26, over baseball is essential to the mainte-

came to life and were fighting hard to score a first rew minutes of solar mode of the street field goal needed to the up the game. There was a close and fast acrimmage under the vise and fast acrimmage under the vise and fast acrimmage under the vise emerged with the ball and threw for emerged with the ball and threw for the shacket. The ball struck the odge, bounced once or wice, and dropped in, making the score a Pikers outlet where under the vise shall be for a major league team get a line upon the ree basket for the one player was penalized, and Bent threw the free basket for the one player was penalized, and Bent threw the free basket for the one player was penalized time. A work of the player was penalized that decided the same. The Pikers fought hard, but were unable to score, although several long shots came dangerously close. During the amount and the possible of the possi

points for Grinnell. Capt. Thomp- Sooners.

son of the Pikers was close to him Lineup and summary

son of the Pikers was close to him with a total of 12 points and no fouls. in which respect he surpassed his Gillmer, left forward. Incidentally, the loss of the contest might be laid on the Washington followers who witnessed the game. The crowd booed a decision by D. The Quigley and he quite properly called a foul on the crowd. This gave the visitors two free throws at the basket. The first one was missed, but the one growing out of the specors' unjust protest was registered. Hahn, right guard ... and it was by just one point that the home team lost. Aside from this litcleanly by both teams, and handled with great dispatch by the referee. wee Lineup and summary

maker, lett forward		v	766
Benz, center	3	9	15
Macey, right guard	. 1	0	2
Jannsen, left guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	-	99
			20
WASHINGTO	N.		
the last	F.G.	F.T	Pts.
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Thumser, left forward	1	0	2
Cristol, center	3	0	6
Lefter, right guard	1	0	3
Schnaus, left guard	. 0	0	0
noisa Tetals	8	6	22
Referee Quigley, St. Ma			

Score at end of first half-Wash

MUNICIPAL QUINTS TO

nounced today that arrangements had will use the Battery A gymnasium to the regular league games starting anext week. The gymnasium will be used on Monday. Wednesday and Sat
By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 21.—
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W HEN banks go bust And turn out rotten, ing the smoke nuisance.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

We put our trust The problem of parking automobiles is causing everybody con-cerned more or less worry. Why In Lisle and Cotton. This firm dates back not let the Park Department handle the matter? Who, with their "jack' Were wont to pad 'em

CHEER UP.

The outlook would be dark,

vine twist. You don't like it at

"Is baseball becoming too me-

incline to the theory that it is be-

Eddie Roush believes in play-

ing on the profit-sharing plan.

That is to say divide the profits

between himself and the boss.

it keeps the consumer hustling

to bring home the bacon.

first but it grows on you.

coming too financial.

both ends meat.

And tend my happiness to mar

If I had a car to park.

bean ball.

Up with a garter. They pay no int-But like the mint

Exchange or barter.

And likewise scholars One hundred cents

WEATHER FORECAST. DARK and chilly, fair and warmer: Either the latter or the former.

MAYBE. The man on the sandbox says that the Chinese open door may have some bearing on the Pacific Coast League's attitude in regard

We take it that those whisky receipts ought to cut quite a figure when the N. and D. Bank goes into liquidation.

Now that nearly all the Christmas cigars have been consumed

With but one minute to go and the cored ball for the 1922 season.

of the game, registering a total of 14 and Cocke at guards starred for

mal, Winfield, Kan.) Time of halves—20m.

MISSOURI WILL OPPOSE

his regulars, will probably have his best opportunity of the season to try out his second string material to the fullest extent. Moore particularly to the Associated Track BRINGS \$100,00 fullest extent. Moore, patricularly, is expected to get in for a good part of

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR

Business Men's Racing Association must "get out of politics or out of business," John M. Parker warned be-

PLAY AT BATTERY "A" which has been conducting the meet Rodowe Abeken, chairman of the Municipal Basketball Association, and the fairgrounds was a "haven of rest of politicans," and that "unless its payroll was cleared of professional

Schaefer Favors Long Match With Hoppe for Title

Young Champion, Who Appears Here Next Week, Wants 1500-Point Contest.

Jake Schaefer of Chicago, who iethroned Willie Hoppe as world's 18.2 balkline champion, after the New York cueist had held the crown HAVE no place to park my car; for 16 years, will be in St. Louis or exhibitions at Peterson's next Wednesday and Thursday. Roger Conti, the young French star, who made a good showing in the recent Lima wants a berth in the Chicago title tourney, is Schaeter's ouring mate.

Three-I League. Lima's all right Schaefer and Conti will appear in 400-point matches both after on if she doesn't try to exploit the and evening the days on which they Strangler Lewis has invented a low here. new hold that he calls the grape-

Schaefer, who will be 27 years old his next birthday, holds sovera world's records. Schaefer in the hampionship tourney in the Windy City established the highest averchanical?" Well, no, we rather age ever made in the competition. He also set a world's single game average of 200 in his match with Welker Cochran, who was defeated, 400 to His grand average for the tournament was 51 10-43. In the play off match with Hoppe he averaged 83 2-6 for 500 points.

In addition to these figures.

The packers claim that they operate on so close a margin of profit that they have to sell the pigs' snouts and tails to make All of which may be true, but

A foul was called against a Grining and hotly contested games witJohn A. Heydler, of the National played in Chicago, probably the acquitted of criminal charges, that quintet. This is evinced by the fact
The Blue and White will in all nell player and Capt. Thompson three the basket. The Pikers then three to life and were fighting hard come to life and were fighting to come to life and were fighting hard come to life and were fighting hard come to life and were life and were fighting hard come to life and were fighting hard come to life and were life

at the game, in a match at New York take mass a criterion of the popularity of the game in the major leagues then the fans can be safely said to approve of the type of baseball being played with the ball now in use."

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CALEDONIAN TEAM HERE

19 **WHAT STILL S. A.**

**Any action in regard to rules by the United States Golf Association was expected as the Legisla. The Armory, while the taken say in cessary changes whenever deemed necessary. Any action in regard to rules by the United States Golf Association was capted to rules. The Armory will be called at Washington University. Officials of the association and pocket billiars three-cushion and pocket billiars. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Jack Quinn, vestran American League pitcher and at one of the best spitched and at the central has been practicing balk-line a good deal and his game has deviced on such an extent that it wishingtened in the such proficient at balkine billiards. His accounts the central profice of the distance of the Galant and the such proficient at balkine billiards. The Caledonians of Detroit, opponents of the leagues game in the line and the done in order to define the western and any necessary changes will be calcided at Washington University. Distance of the desired in the such proficient at balkine billiards. The calc

12-Year-Old Boy Shows Skill. GRINNELL FIVE TONIGHT
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 21.—With three consecutive conference victories behind them, Missouri is counted an easy winner over Bud Saunders' Grinalization them which will invade the Tiger lair tonight for the first meeting of the two schools at basketball in their final workout at Fairground who has been playing the game only two years, bids fair to become one of the cue stars of the country if he continues to develop in proportion with the progress he has made the find. Hayden Cain, a when informed that Jack Quinn, vetant and their final workout at Fairground two years, bids fair to become one of the cue stars of the country if he continues to develop in proportion with the progress he has made the find. Hayden Cain, a when informed that Jack Quinn, vetant and their final workout at Fairground two years, bids fair to develop in proportion with the progress he has made the find. Hayden Cain, a when informed that Jack Quinn, vetant and their final workout at Fairground two years, bids fair to develop in proportion with the progress he has made the find. Hayden Cain, a when informed that Jack Quinn, vetant and their final workout at Fairground two years, bids fair to develop in proportion with the progress he has made the find. Hayden Cain, a when informed that Jack Quinn, vetant and their final workout at Fairground two years, bids fair to develop in proportion with the progress he has made the find. Hayden Cain, a when informed that Jack Quinn, vetant and their final workout at Fairground two years, bids fair to develop in proportion with the progress he has made the find. Hayden Cain, a when informed that Jack Quinn, vetant and their final workout at Fairground their final workout at Fairground the final workout at Fairground the proportion with the grame only two years, bids fair to become one of the cue stars of the cue stars

D HAWTHORNE RACE
TRACK BRINGS \$100,000
the Associated Press. y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Thirty-eight al professional championships several times, and is rated as one of the leadcHicago, Jan. 21.—Thirty-eight acres of the famous old Hawthorne race track in Stickney have been sold to a syndicate of Southern Lumbermen for \$100,000, it became known here today.

times, and is rated as one of the leading players at this style of game, recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition was the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recent played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the youngster had a high run of the recently played Cain in an exhibition and the young WARNS RACE OFFICIALS here today.

The Hawthorne race track, known ster," was Stoutenburgh's comment.

Sustinger out of politics or out of courses," John M. Parker warned before departing last night for Washington.

The Governor said the association which has been conducting the meet at the fairgrounds was a "haven of rest of politicans," and that "unless its payroll was cleared of professional politicians, he would investigate the situation upon his return next week.

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NEW YORK, Jan, 21.—It was Robert Cannefax's turn to go into the lead yesterday in his exhibition 600-to the fairgrounds was a "haven of from him.

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SCHOLZ WILL COMPETE

IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—One of the world's indedweight wrestling champlossing last night defeated charles and admission fee will be charged to the machinests.

Columbus Boxers Win.

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Soccer Officials to Clear Snow Off Field For Battle Tomorrow

W INTON E. BARKER, president of the St. Louis Soccer League and chairman of the Western Division U. S. F. A., announced last night that 25 men would be put to work this morning clearing the snow off High School Field to get the field in condition for the final clash between the Scullins and Caledonians of Detroit. This action was decided upon

at a conference of the officials. The squad of workmen clear off the entire playing field and have instructions to keep it clean for the contest, which will be the most important in the Western division.

and rolled and will be in firstclass condition, unless further inclement weather sets in.

Landis Will Not Reinstate Weaver

Learned From Apparently Authentic Source Commissioner

"Buck" Weaver, former third base- its opponents have run up 58.

MAPLEWOOD, 22 TO 21

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Clayton High won from the Maplewood basket team last night in the wood basket team last night in the County League on the Maplewood floor, 22—21, in one of the hardest fought contests of the season. Clayton displayed a better brand of teamwork than Maplewood, but the sensitive that Maplewood, but the sensitive that the desired provided approached western college and high school athletes in an effort to make a salary offer to any football teams at Northwestern University, thus procuring a position which had been offered to some of the leading football coaches and players of the country.

Northwestern's new coach was graduated from Earlham College in New York was the outstanding feature of the game.

Webster won an easy victory request of Coach Dietz that facilities for making their living expenses in Wellston on the Armory floor, 37—15. The return of forwards, Stewart and Payne, greatly strengthened Webster. Chillato was Wellston's highpoint man.

Kirkweed was from Ritanous Personal expenses over the porthwest.

First Place At Stake in "Prep" Basket Feature

Cleveland Favored by Dope to Defeat Central — Soldan Meets McKinley.

First place in the Interscholastic League basketball race is at stake tonight in the opening game of the double-header on the Cleveland court, when Cleveland battles Central. The second game brings together the improved Soldan aggregation against McKinley. Cleveland The field has been harrowed and Central at present are tied for the lead with three victories and no defeats.

> The treasurer of the High School League announced this morning that all tickets for the games tonight had been sold, and that none would be btainable at the docr.

> The tilt between the "baby" mem ber of the high school circuit, and the mid-city quintet should result in one of the best contests of the sea-On comparative scores. Cleveland

has a little the better of it. In three

match. Tennes announced that withvance with gamblers. Evidence obits first victory of the season, debination dance and basketball enterswinging left to the jaw out a doubt, the contest would be of not less than 1500 points.

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Into action today. This afternoon tive Committee had authority to make

referee

IISSOURI WILL OPPOSE

GRINNELL FIVE TONIGHT

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 21.—With

IZ-Year-Old Boy Shows Skill.

Another "boy wonder" has been uncovered. This time pocket billiards when informed that Jack Quinn, vetages of the locals, sent his players through their final workout at Editory A vs. Norman Studie, 7:30 o'clock; Leacocks vs. Studie, 7:30 o'clock; Prendergasts of the locals, sent his players through their final workout at Editory A vs. Norman Studie, 7:30 o'clock; Prendergasts of the locals, sent his players through their final workout at Editory A vs. Norman Studie, 7:30 o'clock; Leacocks vs. Paulians, 8:20 o'clock; Prendergasts of the locals, sent his players through their final workout at Editory A vs. Norman Studie, 7:30 o'clock; Leacocks vs. Paulians, 8:20 o'clock; Prendergasts vs. De Andreis, 9:05 o'clock. Lin Mil-

PENDLETON COACH SAYS HE NEVER APPROACHED MEN WITH MONEY OFFER TO COACH NORTHWESTERN By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan

The Hawthorne race track, known to all old-time followers of the turf was established in Chicago in the early 90s by Ed Corrigan, after a bitter turf war in which Jim Brown, bitter turf war in which Jim Brown, Kirkwood won from Ritenour, Kirkwood won from Ritenour, Kirkwood won from Ritenour, He declared the only collegemen in

to go to Purdue as assistant coach, and of course, now all negotiations are off," Hanley said.

CARPENTIER TO BOX LEWIS NEXT APRIL

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Francois Des-camps, manager for Georges Carpen-tier, has signed articles for a match between Carpentier and Ted "Kid" Lewis in London early in April, according to the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

Burman to Box Schaeffer CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Joe Burman and Frankle Schaeffer have been matched hers to meet in a 10-round bout at Kenesha, Wis. on Feb. 1-it became known today.

Basketball Scores

Grinnell 23, Washington 22, Chaminade Seconds 32, St. Ed-Third Baptist 17, Second Baptist

Union M. E. 25, Delmar Baptist Maple M. E. 13, Cabanne M. E. 20. Jackson, Tenn. 21. Carbondale 48, McKendree College

Chicago 23, Northwestern 21. Ohio State 23, Indiana 17. Upper Iowa 26, Luther College 13, Mississippi 34, Milsaps 12. Rolla 12, William Jewell 11. Oklahoma 31, Kansas Aggies 26. Illinois Wesleyan 33, Arkansas

Notre Dame 28, Creighton 25, Depauw 44, Centre 11. Beloit 29, Carroll 17. Lombard 31, Bradley 24. Kalamazoo Normal 36, De Paul 24. Monmouth 28, Illinois College 17. Coe 17, Hamline 15.

Billiken Quintet Plays Rockhurst

Kansas City Collegians Have Scored 283 Points in Basket Tilts This Year.

contests Cleveland has scored 88 points, whereas the opposition has been held to 42. Central has counted a point in three clashes, while ed 79 points in three clashes, while ed 79 points in three clashes, while ed 79 points in three clashes, while study left hook to the chiral contests Cleveland has scored 88 the caliber of Steve O'Rourac Ituli of right at the end of the "Babe" was warned gregation will be in store for the gregation will be in store for the study left hook to the chiral contests. In addition to these figures.

Schaefer made an average of 51 1-7 in a 4000-point match against Edouard Horemans, making high runs of 394, 278, 230 and 214. In a week's learned today from the charge of the second to th and Horemans, making high runs of 394, 278, 230 and 214. In a week's play in New York before he captured the title, he averaged 47 54.

100 and had a high run of 436.

Favors Long Title Match.

His manager, Charles Tennes, of the White Sox who were accused to the White Sox who were accused to the Match the first play its best to be the one of the state have an enviable record so far this season and have piled up a total of 283 points against their opponents' 94 in five games. Among downed the North Siders, 31—25.

Against McKinley Cleveland won, 32 the teams which have bowed to the downed the Haskell with a right cross the ring caught the with a right cross the ring caught the with a right cross. It was her found by a wide margin. Kansas City squad are the Haskell round by a wide margin.

The seventh saw the bar LAST-MINUTE RALLY

GIVES SOONERS VICTORY

OVER KANSAS AGGIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NORMAN, Ok., Jan. 21.—The Sooners emerged victorious, 31 to 26, over ensemerged victorious, 31 to 26, over the Kansas Aggie basketball squad has the most excit-list of the mainter of the match with Willie Hoppe would be time the accused "black sox" were berger is the shining light of Callan's too many open shots for the enemy.

Because of the success of the com- succession of body

Referee: Marting.

GATES TO BE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WESTERN GOLF BODY TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association to be held tonight the second saw Freddie Jacks. indicated that while there might be some discussion as to rules and policies for the coming year, no definite

The tournaments, it is predicted, will be awarded as follows: Amateur to the American and worlds championshir, Hillcrest Club, Kansas City; open championship, Oakland Dobby McLean of New York sas City; open championship, Oakland

Olympic Fields, Chicago. THISTLEWAITE SIGNS

Last Night's Fights

At New York—Bud Christians and Freddy Jacks fought an eight-round draw; Babe Herman beat John Reisler in 12 rounds; Clouic Tait beat Tim Droney in 12 r At Milwaukoe—Johnny Ertle heet Benny Vogel in 10 rounds. At Minnespolis—Jack Perry heat Prankle Murphy in 10 rounds. At Philodolphy

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California Feather's S Final Round Gains H Judge's Decisio

From the New York Bures Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—B. nan, the California fer received the decision Reisler of New York in the bout of 12 rounds at Mad

Garden last night. Reisler outboxed the C and often beat him to the the latter's infighting Johnny and his rally in the ound just about carried the

Herman and Reisler br the first two rounds, the latte ing the better of the first and worst of the second.

In the third round Herman
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flailed him energetically and rights repeated. and rights repeating to the men came to the cen

The fourth went to plenty to spare. He beat "Babe the punch time and again, and way through the roun fornian on the ropes and po

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L....Walter to meet Herman coming out corner in the twelfth, but met Williams Right guard Dixon Johnny flush on the jaw wit of rights and had Johnny har Clonic Tait of Minneapolis

Rogers, Chicago, treasurer, and A. D. S. Johnston of Los Angeles, as a director.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21.



COPPER SHARES UP 1 TO 3 POIN

Gulf States Steel Reacts ther-Profit - Taking in Other Steels-St Rate Change Modera

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- The E Post, in its copyrighted finanties wiew today, says:

"Part of yesterday's extens in the stock market was los majority of the issues activel ed in during the two-hour this morning. The market v this morning. The market we without its strong features, ho for it was to have been elements bearing on the traction ments bearing on the traction would be reflected in prices for stocks of the Greate York companies. The copperwere given the same kind of a that resulted in the general the issues of sugar companies. the issues of sugar companierday. From the dividend passes down to stocks of the market rating the soperative of the market rating the soperative page of the so

market rating the sopera-forward, recording net gain to 3 points. Today's chapter Guif States Steei, affair was of 1 points from yesterday's. or 26½ points from the high reached on Friday's sensation vance. The other steels re-general profit taking along weather motors and miscellance general profit taking along wells, motors and miscellance dustrials. Fractional losses noted in the railroad list.

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Wall Street News and Comm -SPECIAL DAILY

By a Special Representative Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The market today was given over much to profit-taking or resales, induced very naturally advance of previous days. favorites among the steel an groups came off very sharply time and the balance of the largered along, but the decili dragged along, but the decl moderate and had no sign beyond the normal reaction in ket which has been going ment set aside and today it ter of the stage.

in other directions. Traction bonds and stocks, by the Interborough Rapid Trand Manhattan Elevated gu and Manhattan stock, made prompt respons to the suit brought against pany in the Federal Court t was disclosed that fixe

of steady reduction in Outside of the Stock there was little of impor-record. Exchange rates me slightly and the commodity did scarcely anything.

The Bond Market Interborough Rapid Transities were the leaders in todsmarket. The refunding 5s market. The refunding 5s nearly 2 points to a new hithe Interborough-Metropolit sained a point. These advanthe direct result of the sum President Hadley of the I ough, of the economics whosen put into effect during year in consequence of whice steady reduction in the deficitly menta, during the latter 1921. In July there was 1921. In July there was 1921 of nearly \$739,000. In December 1921 of the steady \$739,000. of nearly \$739,000. In Dece

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MAY VISIT U. S. AGAIN

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the Associated Press.
ARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 21.
mund Lamy of Saranac Lake, w
winner of the first of a ser professional skating meets lead the American and world's chanships here yesterday, defeat bby McLean of New York, Don of Brooklyn and Eddle Day

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Associated Press. WYORK, Jan. 21.—Jack Br

They Beat the Band Fortaste and after-taste

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Mr. WHITE SAYS Regardless of the calc of your automobile y have it cleaned. Are just as careful a the appearance of outer garments?

Gulf States Steel Reacts Further-Profit-Taking Felt in Other Steels-Sterling Rate Change Moderate.

By Lessed Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Part of yesterday's extensive gain
in the stock market was lost by a
majority of the issues actively traded in during the two-hour session
this morning. The market was not
without its strong features, however,
for it was to have been expected
that the overnight optimistic statements bearing on the traction situation would be reflected in higher

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Gulf States Steel, affair was a loss of 1 points from yesterday's closing or 26% points from the high level reached on Friday's sensational advance. The other steels reflected general profit taking along with the ells, motors and miscellaneous industrials. Fractional losses were noted in the railroad list.

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the total down to \$58,512,000."

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

"sugar merger" were for the mo-ment set aside and today it was the "copper merger" which held the cen-

"copper merger" which held the center of the stage. Very heavy buying of Kennécott, Chile and Utah—stocks of three companies considered most likely to figure in any copper combination—carried the whole metal froup upward. This provided the main feature of the day and helped to ease the effect of realizing sales in other directions.

Traction bonds and stocks, especially the Interborough Rapid Transit 5s and Manhattan Elevated guaranteed stock, made prompt response to the statement of the Interborough Rapid Tarnsit Co. president in reply to the suit brought against the company in the Federal Court in which it was disclosed that fixed charges pany in the Federal Court in which it was disclosed that fixed charges were now being earned as the result of steady reduction in operating tests.

Outside of the Stock Exchange there was little of importance to record. Exchange rates moved very slightly and the commodity markets did scarcely anything.

The Bond Market.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Interborough Rapid Transit securities were the leaders in today's bond at market. The refunding 5s were up market result of the summary by Fresident Hadley of the Interborugh of the economics which had been put into effect during the past war in consequence of which was a steady reduction in the deficit month by menta, during the latter half of the party 4783,000. In December this had been changed into a surplus after charges of \$19,330.

Aside from the activity in aractional advance, the French Government 7 days and as a around yesterday's closing level, Swins 8s, up over a half point, and the party Bonds continued soft. Cerro de Pasco 8s and Chile Copper 8s were quite heavily dealt in and there was particular strength in Cuba Case Cugar 7s, Maxican Petroleum and several of the representative rallway issues.

Dry Goods Market Review.

Dry Goods M Boston Stock Market pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Foreign bar silver 64 %c. Mexican dollars 49 %c. LONDON, Jan. 21.—Bar silver 34 %d per cunce; money 3 % per cent. Discount rates —short bills 3 % per cent; three month bills 3 3-16. Paris Market Easy.

PARIS Jan. 21.—Prices were heavy on the Bourse today: three-per-cent rentes, 55 fr. 95c: exchange on London, 52 fr. 5c.; five-per-cent loss, 80 fr. 20 c.; the dollar was quoted at 12 fr. 37c.

NEW YORK BONDS

clai to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were 620,000, against \$14,670,000 yesterday, \$14.019,000 a week ago, \$5,727,000 a year and \$7.192,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$302,751,000, against \$233,000 a year ago and \$290,326,000 two years ago.

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Clearing House Report The St. Louis Clearing House Association report showed debits to individual accounts of \$18,900,000 and debits to bank and bankers' account of \$14,300,000, making a total of \$33,200,000. New York Bank Statement.

trading. The opening was 4 to 9 points higher on a little covering for over the week-end, with March selling around 17.80c to 17.85c. Part of the little business reported consisted of switching with spot people buying mean months and selling the summer positions. There was a little foreign buying examined the little foreign buying of the cotton goods situation indicated further of the cotton goods situation indicated further progress in and mill wages with a very small businesses in more settled conditions and businesses and mill wages with a very small businesses against 183.000 last year. Trading remained very quiet later, but the tone was a shade easier on unfavorable reports from the cotton goods trade with March agains of to 17.86c, or 9 points net lower. The general market closed quiet, net 7 points in lower to 4 higher.

Cotton futures closed quiet, lanuary. 17.75c; March 17.70c; May. 17.34c; July, 16.89c; October, 16.30c.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The cotton market as extremely quiet during today's early ading. The opening was 4 to 9 points high-on a little covering for over the week-end, th Maroh selling around 17.89c to 17.83c.

Chicago Stock Sales

New York Bank Statement.

New York Jan 21—The actual condition of the desting house banks and trust companies \$30,000 in the serior of the week shows they hold \$39,055,970 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$25, 700 from hast month.

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Following is a list of today's INDUSTRIALS.

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100 Am F Oil pdd 3
200 Boone Oil 25
1,100 Bost Wyo Oil 73
900 Carib Synd 44
85 Cites Service 172
400 do B ctfs 197
800 Croele Synd 25
300 Cushing Pet 6
500 Edmunds Oil 55
700 Eng. Pet 80

Corn receipts were heavier than a week ago and the week ago and heavier than a year ago being 647,000 but 71,000 last year. Oats receipts were heavier than a week ago and 687,000 averaged with 632,000 week ago and 687,000 but 70,000 last year. Oats receipts were heavier than a week ago and 687,000 but 70,000 last year. Oats receipts were heavier than a week ago, and lighter than a year ago, being 647,000 but 70,000 last year. Oats subject which of the year o

Chicago Provisions

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PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

\$1; Tenn. bu hampers FRUITS.

APPLES—Idahe roman heauty, 58.50 per bbl.; Maine baldwin, 37.20 to 37.50 for No. 1, and 86 to 56.50 for No. 2, loxed apples. Winesays, 51.40 to 51.25; roman heauty, 52.75 to 53.75; but basket jonathans, 52.25; roman heauty 52 to 52.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 80c to 55.50 per quart

Produce Elsewhere

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Jan. 21.—Plax—No. 1 \$2.12% to \$2.17% DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 21.—Plax book, \$2.21%.



END FIGHT, SAYS JUDGE

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The "considerations which will goven the selection of three new trustees of the "The FRISCO TRAVELERS HELD THEIR Tom Ornkovis Dora Specia annual midwinter business meeting at the annual midwinter business meeting at the Dora Specia Connection and will give John F. Gruebmeyer Laura A. Ross' Washington, Mo., will attend in a body.

THE FRISCO TRAVELERS HELD THEIR Tom Ornkovis Dora Specia Connection and will give John F. Gruebmeyer Laura A. Ross' Robert Woods. Mrs. Mary Delaney' Meeting Processing Process Christian Science Publishing Society
were outlined by Judge Crosby at the close of a hearing in the Supreme Court. After listening to arguments for and against the appointment of

financially which will make it perhaps of little moment whether there are trustees or not."

Judge Clifford P. Smith, counsel for the directors, advocated the ap-pointment of William F. McKenzie of Cambridge, a former trustee; George Wendell Adams and James E. Patton, both of Boston.
Lethrop Withington, counsel for the former trustees, said they were only concerned that the trustees.

only concerned that the new trustees should conduct the trust upon their own responsibility and should not act as mere "rubber stamps" in the interest of the directors. He sug-gested Frod H. Lamson and Irving B. Howe.

William G. Thompson, represent ing John V. Dittemore, whose suit contesting the legality of his removal from the Board of Directors is pending, opposed the appointment of Mr. Adams and Mr. McKenzie. He agreed as to the suitability of Lam- enbach, San Francisco, for New son and Howe and suggested as a third trustee, James F. Lord of

STATE'S EVIDENCE IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL NEARLY ALL PRESENTED

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Presentation of evidence by the State is nearing a close in the trial of Roscoe

C. [Fatty] Arbuckle, charged with

CRISTOBAL, Jan. 19.—Sonora,
Bordeaux, for San Francisco.

TOSCA, Antwerp, for San Francisco.

The principal point still to be de- burg.

Group of Capitalists Contemplating
Mining Along River and Shipping
by Barge.

Delivery of high-grade coal to the
St. Louis market at prices ranging
from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a ton less than
present figures is contemplated by present figures is contemplated by a group of Chicago and St. Louis capitalists who are completing in-restigations of the possibilities of mining along the Mississippi and shipping by barge instead of by rail. B. Worden and Frank Lannae of Edwardsville, who recent-iy seid an East Side mine to St. Louis parties, returned this week from a trip through the south to locate coal veins near enough to the river to permit of loading direct into barges. They listed a number of fields and brought back rought back samples from two of brought back samples from two of these. One is "rainbow coal," a va-riety never before marketed in St. Louis. It contains so high a quantity of pitch—nearly 50 per cent—that when held up to the light the sides of a lumb are fridescent. of a lumb are fridescent.

These coal specimens are now be-ing analyzed by chemists to deter-mine their chemical composition and quality in heat units.

CHURCH CONFERENCE CALLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A national conference of all religious denominations to promote further international co-operation by churches of the United States, will be held at Cleveland, May 16-18, under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship, it was announced yeareray at the New York head-quarters of the alliance. Twenty-five denominations will be represented.

City News in Brief Marriage Licenses

PERCIVAL CHUBB WILL CONCLUDE tomorrow morning next the series of addresses he has been giving before the Ethical Society on "Hopes for the World." The special Society on "Hopes for a five washing to a five bed with the East. In his absonce the platform of the Ethical Societies in the East. In his absonce the platform of the Ethical Society of Cornell, William Mr. Salter of Washington Of the History department at Washington University, and others.

Court. After listening to arguments for and against the appointment of three men suggested by the directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, he said he would not make the appointments at this time.

"I have not in mind," Judge Crossby said, "three persons whom I at this time believe I can appoint or am likely to appoint. The trustees to be appointed are officers who are appointed under the terms of a legal instrument."

He said the trustees were called upon to perform duties as defined by the frust deed by which Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy created the trust gov
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Incoming—Due Today. NEW YORK—

Panama, Cristobal, Jan. 13. Algeria, Glasgow, Jan. 6. Chicago, Havre, Jan. 10. Monteray, Havana, Jan. 18. Outgoing—Sail Today. Kroonland, Plymouth, 12 m. Taormina, Palermo, 12 m.

Arabic, Naples, 12 m. Arabic, Naples, 12 m.
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Noordam, Rotterdam, 12 m.
Fort Victoria, Bermuda, 11 a. m. Vestris, Rio Janiero, 11 a. m. Mexico, Vera Cruz, 11 a. m. Maracaibo, Curacao, 11 a. m. San Lorenzo, San Juan, 11 a. m. Quilpe, Guayaquil, 2 p. m. Araguaya, Bermuda, 11 a. m.

Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10.—Dakotan,

HONGKONG, Jan. 18.—Wenatchee, Tacoma. BALBOA, Jan. 19.—F. J. Luck-NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Mobile

City. Seattle.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 11.— Themistocles, New York.
GENOA, Jan. 15.—Regino d'Italia, New York. HONGKONG, Jan. 13.—Gorontalo,

San Francisco.
CRISTOBAL, Jan. 19.—Sonora, manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, film actress. Only a few more witnesses only a few more witnesses bach, San Francisco; Louis Lucken-W. Dach, San Francisco; Bayor, Ham-Cha bach, San Francisco; Bayor, Ham-

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J. and M. Manion. 3028 Maffitt.
W. and I. Louieff. 4228 Maffitt.
V. and I. Louieff. 4228 Maffitt.
V. and G. Louieff. 4228 Delmar.
C. and G. Walters. 4221 Kennerly.
A. and M. Yanke. 2837 Kennerly.
A. and M. Yanke. 2837 Poth.
J. and B. Denizcuk. 1428 7th.
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J. Tabaka. 1745 N. Spring.
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J. L. Beck. 5249 Montgomery.
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BURIAL PERMITS

DEATHS

Degth notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1.50; each extra line, \$50; memorisms, lectures, spiritualism, stc., \$90 Ler line.

Madison, III
Jacob, III
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St. Barmeier (nee Zeisier), beloved wife
of the late George Barmeier dear mother
of Dorris K. Barmeier, dear aughter of
Ratherine Zeisier and dear sistematic of
Remains will He in state at the Leidener
A008A McRee
Jan. 13. at 11 a.m. Funeral service 2 n.m. thenes to Zion's Cemetery.

Euclid terrace

BECKER. France (C7) Mrs. Estella Brink
Jas. C. Shepheri
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Louisiana, Mo
Jan. 20, 1922, at 3 p. m., Louise Becker
Robbie F. Sawyer

Least St. Louis, Ill
Ramadmother and great-grandmother, in her
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At East St. Louis.

Harry Pearson ... La Grange, III.
Helen Stell ... 4727 Beacon

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

C. and B. Ruth. 1293. Amherst pl.

Jan 20, 1922, at 2:20 a. m., Alma Anna dthe late deughter of Minnie K. dence, 4909 Parkview place.

Funeral from the Central Presbyterian Church. Delmar and Clara avenue, at 2 valuation.

Valhalia Cemetery.

CUMMINGS Entered into rest on Friday.

Cummings, beloved daughter of Minnie K. dence, 4909 Parkview place.

Church. Delmar and Clara avenue, at 2 valuation.

Valhalia Cemetery.

(c6)

Valhalla Cemetery.

CUMMISKEY—Killed in action in the Argonic Woods, on Sept. 27, 1918. Eugene E. Cummiskey, beloved son of Francis A. and Katharins B. Cummiskey ince Guyoti. James H. Cummiskey, in his twenty-second year. R. Cummiskey, in his twenty-second Funcal from family residence, 1441 Shawmut place, on Sunday, Jan. 20, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Barbara's Church Internent in Memoral Park Cemetery. Internent in Memoral Park Cemetery. One Hundred and Thiry-eighth Infantry. (c7) One Hundred and Thirty-cignth intantity. (c)

DUBTQUE—Entered into rest on Saturusy, Jan. 21 1922, at 1:30 a.m. Margaret Dubuque (nee Begley), beloved wife
of the late Joseph F. Dubuque, dear mother,
mother-in-law and grandmother.

Due notice of funeral will be given, from
John P. Collins chapel. John P. Collins chapel.

DUBUQUE—Departed this life, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1992 at 1:30 a. m., Margaret A. Dubuque (nee Eegley) - relict of Joseph F. Dubuque and dear mother of Louis, John, Gertie and Hazel, Dubuque, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, 24 at 2:30 p. m. from the Collins pariors, 10:39 North Grand grandmother, internet in Calvary Cemetery, (c?)

DUNSFORD—On Thursday, Jan. 2, 10:29

avenue. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c?)

DUNSFORD—On Thursday, Jan. 19, 1922.

at 10:45 p. m. Agness Dunsford, dear
daughter of the late John and Emma Dunsford nee Gould.

From residence. 49:48 Jan. 22, at 2 p. m.
from residence. 49:48 Tyrolean avenue, to
Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c?) Bellefontaine Cometery. Tyrolean avenue, to FISCHER—On Friday, Jan. 20, 1922 at 5.45 p. m., William Fischer of 1102 and Celia Haloftis, dear grandfather and father-in-law aged 58 years. Something in state at Witte Bros. chapel, day at 2.3 lefterson avenue. Funeral Mon-Relatives and friends invited for the Celia Law of the Celia

A member of Freussen Verband. (c7)

KAISER Asleep in Jesus on Friday, Jan. 20, 1922, at 11.30 a. m., Katharina Kai. ser, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. J. Rotty, Elizabeth Freian and Anna Kaiser, dear sister of Elizabeth Freias, Strandmother of Louise Rotty, and dear mother-in-law. Ramains in state at residence of Aman Davis Rich.

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New York papers please copy. (67)

PIERI—Entered into rest on Thursday, plant, beloved husband of Mary D. Piert and Herman J. Piert, firm of Orazio G. Marson J. Piert and Herman J. Piert and J. Piert

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephon Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

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B. M.—The seating capacity of the Colliseom is approximately 10.—

ED.—Consult the directory for pany in St. Louis.

G. A. B.—A 25c gold piece dated worth between 15c and one dated 1871 are each worth between 15c and \$1.25.

Vise you about the hair oil containing witch hazel and glycerin.

A. H. S.—Write to the San Franch and 1813 are each worth from 50c clisco Chronicle or to the Los the companies in St. Louis which handle the requirements of employes.

MACK.—We cannot give business as to MACK.—We cannot give business as to the reliability of the company.

P.-D. READER.—The population of Chicago is 2,711,705 and that of the colleged in the could not otherwise have. It also has great durability.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) LEGAL INFORMATION.

A. B. C.—Report these facts to the police.

P. J. M.—If you were a resident to the bonus.

EX-SOLDIER.—Write to the Sectary of State, Little Rock, Ark., for this information.

TOM.—Alley improvements are taxes are, in installments.

CHAS. D.—Write to the Secretary of State, Springfield, Ill., for information regarding their bonus.

A P.-D. READER.—There is no law in Illinois compelling employers stead of by checks.

LARRY.—If the party notified magazine they cannot sue for the amount of the subscription.

PRINTING.—You would have to of the copyright to print the poems, for infringement.

E. C. M.—We think you are entitled to the Missouri bonus if you gave Missouri as your residence when you enlisted, and if you regarded Missouri as your residence when you enlisted, and if you regarded the service.

K. F.—The treaty of Versailles did not affect the constitutional status of Hamburg. Bremen or titled to the Missouri benous legally regarded as a resident of this State, during the period you were in the army.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

READER.—La grippe is another name for influenza. Fever is present in these cases.

EDITH.—Your description of the condition indicates an infectious disease of the skin. We would advise your seeing a physician for treatment.

The property of the skin with the second state of the skin with the skin of the second state of the skin with the skin of the ski ASTHMA.—From your remarks we judge you need a change in physicians. If the breath is held while using the nasal douch no water will get into the throat or ears.

WORRIED MOTHER.—Nervous dyspepsia is too often a term used to designate lack of knowledge of true conditions present. We advise your seeing a physician, having careful examination made, including test meals and X-ray pictures.

TED.—The spasms are no doubt a reflection of some disturbance in the stomach or bowel. The substance you have described probably are curds of milk, though a baby can have a tapeworm or any form of worm. Consult a physician. If unable to pay, go to a child's welfare clinic for advice.

VIGORORIED WO not be throat or ears.

We can see no reason a clinic as they are maintained to get proper advice appt treatment one of the physicians and pay a five undergoing a thorough examination.

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UNDERTAKERS PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafavette av.; auto-ambulance: no charge for chapel. (e3)

PERSONAL—Jack Hyner, call at Sowles Hotel Co.: work. (c7) PERSONAL—Chris J. Miller, formerly 1412
Wafren, St. Louis Provident Association,
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(c7)

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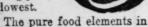
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This widespread determination to That trend, however, does not necessarily mean lower prices or lar is bringing buyer and seller lower wages. In some industries there is every indication that both is a rigid price resistence from the velopments will continue if economy, conservatism and efficiency are stressed above stimulation and ex-

> A lower turnover is inevitable, ac cording to leading financiers and business men here, and profit margins must be narrow and effected through reduction of production osts. A more rapid turnover, however, is making itself evident on Accumulated stocks ave been absorbed to a large exent and present and future needs nust be met from current produc-This means greater business activity and expansion of manufac-tures. This tendency has made itself plainly felt in increased produc-tion since Jan. 1. Raw material is going into the fatcories in larger quantities and freight shipments are increasing.

Threat of a coal strike in April still is too far off to have affected the demand materially, although an The gentle laxative effect of Father which, however, has failed to stiffen ohn's Medicine helps to drive out prices. There are ample anthractte stocks in reserve and bituminous You are safe when you take Father prices are not expected to advance John's Medicine because it is free materially. Steel men are not only from alcohol or dangerous drugs in increasing output, but are enlarging their plants. Attention is now being turned toward production of tonnage for railroad car requirements and products used in automobile manufacture.

The opening of the fall lines of the American Woolen Co. Monday is counted on to aid stabilization of the the probable trend of prices. Perhaps the most striking development of the present situation is the marked increase in quotations on raw wool. The Idaho, Montana and Oregon clips are being closed up at ces ranging from 20 to 50 per cent advance over levels which obtained at the latter part of 1921.

Wage reductions in the mills of some of the New England states is having a tendency to sta-bilize trading, although the spot cotton situation still is uncertain. Lumber mills are increasing their output in the Northwest, Michigan and the South, and lumber men anticipate one of their best years in 1922. The resumption of metal mining, even with reduced wage scales, is pouring millions from the mine and smelter pay rolls into the cash registers of

the West and North. Needed moisture in the great graingrowing sections has improved agri-cultural prospects and this is being reflected in increased demand for farming implements and machinery Record production of oil is believed by oil men to forecast further cuts in the price of gasoline. There is also a tendency noticeable in widely separated sections toward the reduction of prices of candy. Savings de-posits in general are on the increase.

CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 21 .- The present prices of copper, a cheaper labor supply, lower prices for materials that enter into production of opper and lower money rates have mbined to produce a more optinistic feeling throughout the Michfgan copper country. A tremendous amount of repair work must be done at many properties before copper can be produced. Ground has fallen and caved and many of the concen-trating tables in the mills have warped. About 5000 men are now lding themselves in readiness to return to work underground. Many miners who have left the district are expected to return when the mines

DRIED FRUITS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Although there is remarkably little buying of dried fruits in this market at present, there is a feeling that the spring eeling is keeping prices firm.

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 21.-Some candy manufacturers here have cut prices approximately 20 per cent on lost of their products.

AUTOMOBILES. CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.-Production of trucks at the White Motor Co. plant is still below sales. The sales last year were 53 per cent of

those of 1920. PAINT AND VARNISH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21 .did a business of \$12,000,000 in 1921. year before. The loss in the dollar value of sales is accounted for by the lowering of prices last year.

like moths, were attracted only by the light we could assume that dark garments don't need cleansing.

HOSIERY.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—The popularity of low shoes for winter has stimulated sales of wool hosiery at the mills here and selections. at the mills here and salesmen of the road are sending in orders sufficient to keep the mills busy. The effect also has been felt by woolen and worsted yarn manufacturers, who are doing an excellent business.

WIRELESS EQUIPMENT. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—The radio business is crowding manufac-turers. Although the Westinghouse company is selling \$1,000,000 worth of the apparatus each month, the big plant cannot meet the demand. New

ket in the near future. The appamachines will be placed on the mar- WOOL ratus sold is practically all for use many is exchanging material for the in homes to provide entertainment, and it is estimated that 50,000 "lis-wool. Some of the coarse Argentine "MORE FOR A DOLLAR."

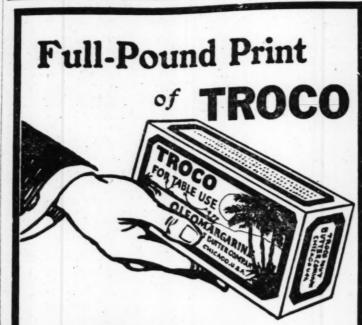
buying public which must be taken in on each evening's program into consideration. Recognizing this, a dollar! That phrase represents the guiding principle of American and it is estimated that 50,000 "listen in" on each evening's program sent out from the local Westinghouse station.

Widow Seeks \$1500 Month Allowance Mrs. Katherine Anderson of Nor-

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The United mandy, widow of J. Arthur Ander-The buyer and the seller and of the employer and the workers on the payroll. Business men and we ters expect to give more as well as get more for a dollar than they did in 1921.

Labor, while determined as a purchased from a Toronto is realizing, as a producer, the necessity of giving more for a dollar more for a dollar than they did in 1921.

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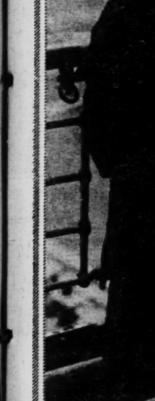
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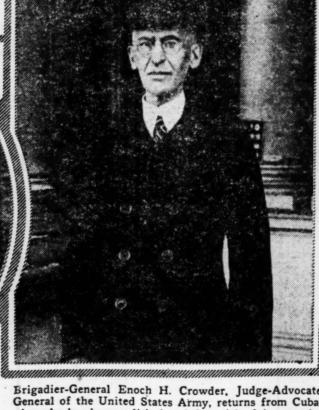
Franklin Bache Huntington, great-great-great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, and Arthur Duane, great-great-grandson of the famous printer, placing a floral kite at the base of Franklin's statue in New York on the occasion of his 216th birthday anniversary.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Lillian Russell sails with her husband, A. P. Moore, Pitts-burg publisher, for Europe with a commission from Presi-dent Harding to inquire into the methods of foreign Gov-ernments in handling their nationals before they emigrate to the United States.



Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, divorced wife of the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, sails for Europe.



very devoted.

Brigadier-General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge-Advocate General of the United States Army, returns from Cuba, where he has been political and financial adviser to the ole Cuban Government under appointment by President Wilson.

-Photograph by Paul Thompson



The first close-up photograph of the Stillman lodge at Grand Anse, Quebec, which figures conspicuously in the banker's divorce suit, and where Mrs. Stillman is staying while interviewing witnesses to refute

her husband's charges of her misconduct with the Indian guide, Fred

Irene Castle, exponent of all the latest trots, gets a lesson on the turtle trot astride one of the 700-year-old shellbacks in the New York

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Mrs. Stillman leaving her lodge for a snow shoe trip. -P. C. L. Photograph

Mrs. Horace Dodge, widow of the auto-mobile magnate, who now owns the pearls of Catherine the Great, for which her husband paid \$825.000.00. The profits of their sale are causing litiga-tion between jew-elers in the New York courts. With Mrs. Dodge are her son, Horace, and her daughter-in-'aw, Mrs. John F. Dodge.

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HOW TO PLEASE A MAN If You'd Win a Suitor or Please a Husband

JUST WEAR A BLUE GOWN

F you-want to please a man wear BLUE-sky blue. This is the latest ecipe for domestic felicity. Our authority? Two well-known

psychologists. Leonne de Cambrey Hurtzman, who resides in Wilkinsburg. Pa., and started this "trueblue" talk, and Andre Tridon, New York's promittent psychoanalyst, lecturer and author, who upholds him in his statement.

So when Billy or Johnny comes awooing, wear blue. And if you are married, instead of donning a red or a cerise gown tonight, try a sky-blue effect and see how sweet he will Men are emotional creatures, they are as temperamental as the bull who chases red, and all the pretty smiles and good cooking and enlearing words in the world won't win their hearts as quick as some little sky-blue, soft, appealing frock.

Well, here's what Mr. Hurtzman

ulant, if you have had an early morning quarrel, you should be careful how you dress to meet him in the evening. You should never wear brilliant red nor hard purple, nor any difficult blue. A soft, warm blue, with a bit of gold about it somewhere, will go a long way toward putting him in good humor again. Colors have a powerful effect on all

"If a husband and wife really wanted to find perfect felicity at the fireside together the husband should with red and the wife should wear a

"Blue to a man not only means femininity, something soothing and pleasant to look at, but it suggests coldness and mystery. It means the wearer will be true blue to him and tcy cold to everyone else.

"But woman does not always appreciate man's attitude toward blue. this shade which has so much to do in soothing man's emotions. Many women, especially the vamp type, don red. They do it because red appeals to them. Don't you know the villainess always wears something

"But supposing a woman's skin is such that blue is unbecoming to her?" I asked. "It is all very well for the blond to wear sky blue, but a brunette with flashing black eyes needs a dash of red."

"Perhaps that is why the blond is so popular," laughed Tridon. "Cer-tainly, there is nothing so charming as a blond with golden hair clad in a sky blue frock. Could any man swear in her presence, could he go into a rage? The brunette will have to adapt herself to certain shades of blue, darker shades with pipings of red and other shades. There is a difnce between a dash of red and a solid splurge as a whole red suit or dressing gown which might unnerve a tired business man to call heaven by its opposite name.

Do you honestly and sincerely believe that colors affect people's emotions?" I asked Andre Tridon in his studio at 121 Madison avenue. Mr. Tridon shot a keen glance at me and nodded his head most em-

"I do," he said as solemnly and explicitly as if making a wedding "Then why do men like blue and why do bulls hate red?" I popped

"Let's begin with the bulls first," laughed Mr. Tridon. "A bull hates red because red means virility. The moment a bull sees red he fancies that color is stronger than he is, so he charges for it

He was never sure.

as they go along.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE.

BEING SURE.

66T JUST had to let a man go," said the head of a nation-wide

sonality, he was willing to do anything you asked him to do, and he

was personally ambitious. But he didn't know anything accurately.

one of our customers, he would answer right off the reel, and usually

a railroad, he would give me the name of one of the vice presidents.

out hesitation, and miss it by a couple of hundred thousand tons. One

of his troubles lay in those ready answers. He made so glibly

and with such an air of assurance, that I got to depending on him. He

had traveled all over the country and sold a lot of goods. It never

money than I like to think about in the first two months he was here.

Now he is gone. I wouldn't even send him back on the road, good

salesman as he was, because I can't afford to have a man working for

remain long in important places. They are always glib, but they are never sure. It is too much trouble for them to get accurate knowledge

They do well enough in minor places. Often their pleasant person-

But the minute they are given important places, they reveal the

fact that they know nothing accurately. And the worst possible handi-

cap to any business is the man who has no accurate knowledge of the

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alities conceal a vast deal of slovenly thinking and work.

occurred to me that he didn't know what he was talking about.

us who is not absolutely trustworthy."

subject with which he is dealing.

When I asked him the name of a merchant in Duluth who was

"When I asked him the name of the general traffic manager of

"If I asked the output of a certain factory, he would tell me with-

"So I made him an executive at a big salary. He cost us more

Men of this kind are very common in business. But they never

"He looked like a million dollars, he had a winning per-

business establishment to the writer recently.

"Then men ilke blue because it is red upon women, making blue a feminine, soft, soothing and does not

hint at virility." I surmised. "That is exactly why the true man, the regular he-man, likes blue," agreed Mr. Tridon. "Of course, there are men who claim they like red, but they are men who have feminine tastes, they are men

who"-

"Who make tatting and drink tea and like to gossip," I interrupted.
"They are not the regular he-man, masculine type who loves blue because it is soothing and suggests femininity to them," continued Mr. Tridon. "Blue is a real man's favorite color. Red is a woman's favorite color. The woman, of course, admires virility and strength and all

that red stands for. A clever wooer

should wear a red tie.
"Colors have a symbolic meaning and they have a tremendous effect upon temperament of many people. Tests made by Jastrow in the United States and Wissler in Europe show that blue seems to wield the strongest attraction upon men and

feminine color and red a masculine one. Arrah B. Evartts, who has compiled the symbolic meaning of colors among the various nations, says that color symbolism follows, the world in vain to find words with which to real dismissal this time? His hand

of purity, of unity, of immortality. Black is the color of sin and death. Red is the color of passion and of the creative force. Plus ich had of the creative force. Plus ich had been sould if you will please let things go on for a little while longer as they are, and to say that it will be kind the creative force. controlled passion.

a ballroom filled with pretty girls and ask him to pick out the prettiest girl and in 99 times out of 100 he'll select some little girl in blue."

Maybe that accounts for so many right for him, no miracle had come

around in Rolls-Royce limousines. We'll bet they wore blue!



By Thornton W. Burgess

The Bounty of Farmer Brown's Boy He only in life's fullness lives Who from his bounty freely gives.

—Farmer Brown's Boy.

friends and neighbors in feathers and fur. He knew what it would mean | would he have forgotten Peter. o them. He knew that without help would die. He knew that for most | taking care of until this ice melts. of them it was just as if Jack Frost had locked up all their food. In fact, | quite all right down at the Smiling he had.

Ever since the beginning of winter Farmer Brown's boy had had suet and seeds out for the birds. But these would now be covered with ice, just as was everything else. So just as soon as he had eaten his own breakfast that morning he started out with fresh suet seeds grain corn and nuts. Some of the latter were whole and some were cracked. The cracked ones were especially for Tommy Tit the Chickadee and Yank Yank the Nuthatch, both being very fond of nut meats.

The suet he tied to the trunks and branches of trees near the house. The seeds he scattered on some of the life tle shelves he had put up in the trees. On others he put whole corn and cracked corn and whole nuts. He was thinking of Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel and Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Rusty the Fox Squirrel

when he did this. Then he took a pail of mixed grain and seeds and went down to the far corner of the Old Orchard and scattered them under a shelter of brush he had put there for Bob White. He even went over to the Green Forest to a place where he often had seen Mrs. Grouse and Mr. Grouse. There he scattered corn and wheat. Not far from Bob White's shelter he left some pieces of apple and carrots and

come up there. Not for the world me, and I know you've deceived



baskets of meat scraps.

they get their food in the water untheir food on land who suffer in such

He began to whistle, for his heart Fox and Old Man Coyote," said he.
"They are scamps, both of them, but
He broke out desperately I wouldn't let them starve, and such weather as this is as hard on them knows I love you—I'd give my life as it is on the others. They ought to for yoube fed. Yes, sir, they ought to be fed. Besides, if they are well fed either—go on as we are—or say the other little people will be safer good-bye. It's for you to choose, from those rascals. But they can't John-it's for you to say. But I eat corn or seeds or nuts. I don't thought-after all that had hap-

"They'll find it fast enough," said he to himself. The rascals will come side her, encircling her with his prowling up here hoping to get a arms. chicken. This will suit them just as well and me a lot better. Now, I me away—I've had nothing in my

as swiftly as bad news, and one by face quivered as if with intolerable as swiftly as bad news, and one by one there appeared in the Old Orchard shy folk whom Farmer even touch him, though she said:

Creamed Lobster and Olives

MAKE a white sauce of three tapoonsful fat, three tablespoonfuls flour, and one and one-half ups rich milk or cream. Add onequarter a cup minced ripe olives and cup shredded lobster meat and a til you love me enough to few drops of onion juice. Season with everything," she said, and breaking salt, pepper and cayenne to taste, into bitter sobbing, she started up Serve in patty cases or pepper cups and ran from the room. or on rounds of buttered toast. Crab meat or parboiled sweet-breads may be used instead of the think or move. The world had gone

"Anne-"There," said he, "I guess I have n the way of food many of them | taken care of everybody who needs Jerry Muskrat and Billy Mink are



When he returned he had two big about you!

Pool So is little Toe Otter They

his favorite horse to a sleigh. Then seemed to ache; she had made her he returned he had two big baskets held out her hand to him, and it had of meat scraps and trimmings he had all been useless begged from the market man. And there were several big bones.

will enjoy my own meals a lot more away, Anne-don't send me away. for knowing that my neighbors He was like a child crying in the needn't go hungry." and they didn't. Good news travels quite unmanned, but, though her

(An Absorbing Love Story.)

girl when he found a note on his

dressing table that night, addressed in Anne's writing, and for a long

Why had she written? Was it a

if you will help me let people think

that nothing is wrong between us.

This evening Uncle saw me crying.

and he asked what was the matter.

He was angry and blamed you; he

said he would speak to you about it,

no matter how you really feel to-

wards me, if you could let everyone

think it is all right for a little while

longer it will help me a great deal .-

The Fortune Hunter dropped the

poor little note and hid his face in

his hands, "No matter how you feel towards me. * * *"

had really deceived her into the be-

He longed to answer her letter

with all the passionate despair of his

heart, but he did not dare. He could

only think bitterly that she was clev-

ing she met him with a gay little

Tommy and Mr. Harding were

"We've spoilt you since you came

She chatted away all breakfast-

ime, but the Fortune Hunter was

not in the least deceived. She had

not forgiven him or forgotten! In

reality things were just as unhappy

house would think she meant to play

river?" he asked her as soon as they

were alone, and she looked up with

'Do I really want to go? How un-

gallant, John! Why, of course, I do." But before they could start a

heavy shower of rain came and made

"How very unkind of the weath-

out of the window on to the dripping

garden. "But never mind! We'll go

But the Fortune Hunter could not

yesterday, when she had made her

broken appeal that they might start

"I found your little note in my

room last night," he said with an

"Oh, did you?" She spoke as if

the matter were of no importance.

I thought it would be better if we

had some sort of understanding. We

might just as well pretend to be

"Don't talk like that!" he said,

Why not?" She laughed a little.

You take things far too seriously,

"You were serious yourself yester-

"I know! But I've got over it,

will be much easier after a time

Send me about my business," he

was not going to say that we

Arrangement?" he echoed the

Yes. After all," she broke out

ehemently, "there must be some-

thing else in life besides-disap-

little else so far." They walked a

coming—back—were you—were you honestly—glad?"

"I think I was-more afraid-

han anything," she said at last.

You see, uncle and everyone were

not come and then that if you did I

said, rather hoarsely. She looked up

"I cared for you so much," she

answered. "that it seemed as if I

had got everything in the world I

wanted; but now-if I could tear

every memory of you out of my life

and forget that we had ever met I

would do it-gladly! I hate suffer-

Then she laughed light-

ing-I want to be happy.

"And you did-care for me?" he

so sure, first of all, that you would

tune Hunter said suddenly:

should not care for you."

at him with hard eyes.

ittle way in silence, then the For-

'Anne-when you knew I was

ointment! I seem to have had very

come to some sort of ar-

and I'm going to be ever so clever.

day," he reminded her painfully.

errupted, as she paused.

effort as they left the house.

good friends, don't you think?"

agitatedly.

you know."

angement.

raised brows as she answered:

it out of the question.

Do you really want to go on the

and strained between them, but for the sake of what the others in the

do all the work. I promise you

the game.

lief that he did not care?

Had he, then, acted so well that he

and I could not bear that! So, please,

shook when at last he unfolded it. "Dear John-I am just writing to

The Fortune Hunter

By RUBY AYERS

TWENTY-NINTH INSTALLMENT. | must get out of his trouble in the So it had come: The climax to best way he could.

So it had come: The climax to best way he could.

But it set him trembling like a leading up was reached at last, and although the Fortune Hunter had sometimes thought that it would be a relief to have things finally fin- time he stood looking at it, afraid ished one way or another, his heart seemed to stand still now as he tried Why had she will

over, fairly well marked lines.

"White is the color of the deity.

"You mean—you no longer—care "You mean—you wish me to

the creative force. Blue is the color of coldness, impassivity, truth; green of activity, yellow of religious aspirations and beneficence, purple of swered. "I think—it would be best—swered. "I think—it would be best—swered."

"Perhaps few men are aware that they like blue," concluded Mr. Tridon, "but take the average man to half the spoke, and the Fortune Hunter began to move slowly toward

receding chinned, perfect 44, pop-eyed women whom we meet rolling He put out his hand mechanically to open the door when Anne called

his name across the room. "John, please, come here-She had risen to her feet, and her face was as white as her frock when he turned and went slowly back to where she stood, but her eyes were

unfaltering as they met his. "That was not true. What I said | erer than he when, the next mornwas shaking so he could hardly hear | smile and asked how they should what she said. "All my life-because it seems all my life that I have known you—I have never told lie-never once deceived you, . Hunter felt that they were watching and I can't do it now. * * Things | him, as he answered with an effort have gone wrong between us. I know that he felt lazy, and that the river that, though I don't understand why. | would be the best place. She laughed No, please don't speak," as he made | at that.

a quick, little gesture. "It's not—not easy for me to say home," she said. "And if you come what I want to. The last few days on the river with me you'll have to I've tried to make up my mind to send you away-to pretend I didn't She drew a long sobbing breath. I suppose I'm not a good actress-at any rate, I can't-go on trying to make you be-WHEN that great ice storm came the first thought of Farmer Brown's Boy was for his little He knew that Peter would be sure to

> She shook her head, moving back a step from him. "Oh, please, what is the use of denying it. I know!something in my heart knows and yet—I can't stop loving you. I've tried-I've wanted not to care, and t's no good, and so-I want-I want to make one last appeal to you-you ion't know, how hard it is for me. out-it's because I do feel that there s something behind it all that I can't properly understand; I want to ask

for a walk instead." if we can't-begin all over-When he protested that the rain was too heavy she would not listen. Her voice broke, and she dared not "It's good for the complexion, and I ok at him, for fear that the tears like getting wet. If you're afraid to would overflow. come say so." She looked at him

The Fortune Hunter stood with his with laughing eyes. hands gripped behind him, and the veins stood out like cords on his fore-head as he tried to answer her. Garfall in with her mood; it made her seem farther from him even than y Cannon's words came back to him "Tell her the truth, man-tell her again.

the truth, and if she cares a hang He looked down at her, his face twitching. Would she forgive him !

She looked so sweet and desirable. don't care how much ice we have, for How could she take such a vagabond as he was to her heart, and ever believe in him again? A liar and an imposter! That was storm as the one we have just what he was! Whilst she, who loved

"I have never told you a liewas lighter now that he knew his once deceived you." She had said friends would not suffer. Suddenly that to him just now; how, then, he stopped whistling and his face could he confess to the many lies he grew sober. "I have forgotten Reddy had told her—the many times he had

He broke out desperately:-"If you'd only try to trust me, God

"Then it's no good-we must see how I can give them anything." pened—" She could not finish.

Then an idea came to him. Once

more he began to whistle. Straight couch, and closed her eyes wearily. to the barn he went and harnessed Her head ached-her whole body he drove off toward the village. When appeal, she had sunk her pride and

The Fortune Hunter stood looking down at her for a moment, torn with Some of these he left down back despair. He longed to tell her the of the barn and some he put in a truth, to bare his unhappy heart, little pile near the beginning of the Long Lane that leads to the Green seeing her love turn to scorn, held him back like a grip of iron. He went down on his knees be-

ess everybody is taken care of. I life but your love-don't send me

They had come to partake of his want to give you everything! But you don't love me well enough to

> "I love you, and if you love me, what does the rest matter?" he said recklessly. "Kiss me, Anne, and love -oh, my dear, it's an eternity since I held you in my arms-She shrank away from him, warding him off with trembling hands.

"I will never kiss you again un-The Fortune Hunter stood where

awry, but the fault was his, and he

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MISS JANET GREGG



MISS AUDREY FAUST C



By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF,

Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

VERY year, with the advent of the season of closed windows and artificial heat, the number

of cases of common colds, bronchi-

tis, pneumonia and other respira-tory diseases begins to increase

about one-third of all cases.

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tics of this country and Great Brit-

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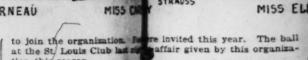
latitudes. Greater variations in

imate may in part account for this

temperature and a more rigorous

difference, but doubtless the custom

under-ventilating their dwellings



O enter the charmed circle of the Imperial Club is a recognition much coveted in St. Louis society. The Imperial as a social institution had its origin in the St. Louis homes of bygone years. Each year the organization gives one or two balls which are considered THE social event of the season. Each year a limited number of the debutantes are invited

and I made up my mind I would be

"Yes." But he hardly glanced where she pointed. "There's just one thing," Anne said presently, and there was a little nervous note in her voice as she spoke. "I think-I am almost sure that Uncle Clem is going to ask you about-about our wedding. She caught her breath. "If he does, promise me-please promise me that you won't tell him any

serious no more. Look! There's a

rainbow Isn't it pretty over the

thing! Not anything!" "Is there anything to tell?" the Fortune Hunter asked bitterly. Their wedding! In his maddest moments he had never allowed his thoughts to go as far as that. was a wild, impossible dream which would perhaps haunt his lonely pi low in the future when he wandered back again down the road by which he had come into this girl's life.

"Promise me-please promise me that you won't tell him anything!" Anne's words, with the curious little tremble of anxiety in them, came back to the Fortune Hunter's memseveral times during the day and he wondered what exactly she

(To Be Continued.)

Wheat and Berry Muffins

S IFT together two cupfuls of pas-try flour, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a saltspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of Add two beaten eggs, a quarter of a cupful of shortening. and three-quarters of a capful of sweet milk. Beat well, then add a of washed and carefully picked over, firm, ripe blueberries, Dust them with flour before adding to the mixture. Bake in warm, well-greased muffin tins 20 minutes to half an hour, depending on the heat of the oven.



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MISS CAROLY STRAUSS

to join the organization. Four reinvited this year. The ball at the St. Louis Club last night, affair given by this organiza-

MISS ELIZABETH BEMIS

Simmons, Elizabeth Terry, Elizabeth Bemis, Catherine Louise Crunden, Mary Denman Clark, Irene Goddard, Audrey Faust, Elise Garneau, Julia Fay Carton and Carolyn Bailey. Miss Eleanor Simmons is in California with her mother and was there-fore unable to attend the ball.

Next add the pepper and apple.

sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of

sugar and stir often until the hash

s done and delicately brown. Turn

onto buttered slices of toast ar-

ranged on a hot dish and put a.

poached egg on top of each portion.

Garnish with a few sprays of fresh

The girls who became men Imperial this year are: Misses Elizabeth Cook, Janet Gregs, andolph, Eleanor and Dorothy greatest importance that such migradily resistance to attacks tion shall receive a check. Not infregenic organisms; and secenting such infective agents quently several mild cases of a disease are followed in the same family by a ring the human system. In severe or even fatal case; so that protection of one's own health asstances attention to the rules sumes a community significance.

VEGETARIAN HASH

P ARE, core and chop four tart apples. Pare and chop one large Spanish onion. Mince half a red pepper very fine. Put two tableconfuls of fat into the frying pan and when melted add the onion. When the onion begins to cook dust



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The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis By Caroline Crawford

CHAPTER XLII.

Thoughts and a New Friend. GGY never believed in platonic until she met Walter Pengton. But now that this young man came to see her and they talked. of the different types of people, classifying the average man and roman into one of ten types, and poke of marriage at 25 as the ideal Peggy found that her admiraion for Pennington and his theories was wholly platonic.

Pennington managed to call about once a week and after each call Peggy felt very much enlightened bout what she herself wanted to do the world. Through his eyes she had seen that marriage was a thing consider after 25, that what she wanted to do now was to become interested in her business life and to save enough money to go abroad. She must go to France and England. before she "settled down" to a humdrum married life and she ought to

see her own country first.
It was just at this time in her life when Peggy had decided to go in for "the big things" in life that her employer's younger brother entered into partnership with the law firm.

Young Shirley Snarp was fresh rom law school and while he had the same keen eyes as his brother, there was a certain dash of wit and liveliness about him which appealed to Peggy. But he was the most indifferent type of man Peggy had ever

net in her life. "I wonder why the average girl, ways likes the indifferent man so nuch?" Peggy kept asking herself. "Shirley Sharp is not more than 22, just the right age to be friendly, and yet, while he is full of fun he does ot seem to really notice me at all. He is the first man who had ever en this way toward me and that makes me wonder what I can do to make him notice me."

Just how she managed it Peggy never knew, but one day Shirley asked her to have luncheon with him. Peggy had her usual standing date with Billy Bracton, but she immediately phoned that she could not eet him and sallied forth with Shirley Sharp.

"You are one of the most indifferent young women I have ever met in my life, Miss Dayton," was his opening remark as they were seated at a little table "for two" in a downtown restaurant. Peggy chuckled inwardly to her-

self. So that was the way she had finally made this young man become interested in her! She had merely played his own game. Run after the indifferent man and he becomes a gazelle, cater to him, coax him and he disappears, but be just as indifferent as he is and the table is turned. "Do you think I'm indifferent?" asked Peggy. "Why, Mr. Sharp, I

should have said that of you."
"And you would be quite right," dmitted young Sharp. "Since I attended my last frat dance some six onths ago I have scarcely spoken to a young woman."

"Shocking state of affairs," laughed Peggy, and then because he she wisely turned the conversation to serious subjects. It she had not recently listened to so many of Pennington's theories she would have been at a loss just how to talk to this young man. But now she was literally fed up on ideas and only too glad to express herself.

She began the very subject of different types of people which Pen-

nington had discussed. Later she expressed her ideas about marriage, stating that she intended to travel Sharp was deeply interested in all

she had to say. After Peggy had quite expressed herself he said: "For so young a girl you have a very good outlook of life, Miss Dayton. In fact, you have the mind of a girl of 25 now."

This was the highest compliment Peggy could have received from so serious and indifferent a young man and she went back to her work highy elated with life.

Monday-Billy Bracton and New

CREAM SOUPS

HERE is the place where it is well to cook enough vegetables so that some will be left over for soup the next day, and thereby save time and effort. A cream soup is quickly made in this way:

Make a white sauce, using one tablespoon of flour and one of butter to each cup of milk. Flavor with any cooked vegetable which has first been passed through a sieve, and add pepper and salt. Or double the amount of flour and butter, and to each cup of white sauce use one cup of puree and the liquid in which the vegetable was cooked.

Asparagus, celery, spinach, corn and peas lend themselves especially well to this. Milk, cream or evapo rated milk can be used in the white sauce. In the case of the latter, while it will give a smooth, rich body, we advise not using it unless the vegetable flavor is strong enough to mask the slightly "cooked" taste of the milk. There is an endless variety of cream soups to be made, all the way from chestnuts and mushrooms and those of delicate flavor to the strong and hardy onion and cab-

A word of warning just here. Never heat an acid, such as tomato or sea food-i. e., clam-and milk together, for they will curdle. Heat eparately, and combine just before

All through Western Canada are to be found women owning and running farms for themselves and making them pay.

EDDIE'S ERROR



I Told You Not to Store Your Home Brew So Close to the Laundry, Edward."

AFTER-DINNER TRICKS he can actually hear the match being broken, yet the restoration is

No. 16.-A Broken Match Restored. MATCH is wrapped in a hand-A kerchief and then broken; open-ing the handkerchief the match drops out unbroken.

Another match is previously con-

cealed in the hem of the handkerchief. It is this match that is broken through the folds of the cloth, hence the marvelous restoration. repeat the trick, using any handkerchief, the performer holds the cloth to a spectator's ear, so that

again accomplished. The match is not really broken. The performer merely snaps his finger nail with his thumb nail. The sound exactly resembles the break-ing of a match, and will deceive the keenest observer. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Approximately 65,000 girls in the United States left their homes in 1920, due to the loopholes in the law and parental laxity.

Belgium has a corps of women customs searchers whose duty it is trains from Germany to the closest

Fashion News Notes

NEW YORK .- The moods of spring are to be reflected in the modes of spring if the new lingerie now being prepared for that joyous season is to be taken as an indicaaway from the strictly tailored types and toward the lacy, fluffy garments of vivid, or at least spring-like colorings. This trend is finding its expression in many models in the socalled "color spun," or blended weaves, although the mauve, hyacinth and violet shades are by no means neglected. One startling set exhibited in a smart shop today was developed in black chantilly lace over a pink foundation.

PALM BEACH, Fla.-The number of swimmers on the Florida beaches are responsible for the high tide of favor in which the knitted bathing suits worn here this winter are floating. The designs of these suits do not differ materially from those worn on northern beaches last summer except that the trend to the lowered waistline in suits and dresses has been followed in costumes for the water. Wool and silk or a combination of the two are the materials employed and the range of rolors is as wide as a Florida sunset. Fullness of the skirt sections is one mark of the new suits. This is provided by pleats or gathers, frequently of a contrasting color. One suit worn here has a pleated skirt section of wool and silk stripes, designed in miniature along the lines of a pleated sport skirt.

NEW YORK .- Many fair Americans have returned from Paris recaptives of no European bow and spear. For chains are being worn extensively wound around the arms just now instead of around the neck. These late arrivals from Europe also exemplify in their costumes the vogue for long and ornate earrings both for daytime and evening wear and the craze for antique and heirloom jewelry. The fact that this jewelry may be someone else's heiroms does not matter in the least so ong as the pieces worn look antique



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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB



ONE DETAIL WAS MISSING.

N the historic afternoon when Jack Johnson fought Jim Jeffries in Nevada for the world's championship there was a baseball game at the old Polo Grounds. In the press stand, among others, sat Sid Mercer, the sporting writer, and Franklin P. Adams, the column conductor. For some reason or other, ringside bulletins were not being received at the ball park. Naturally, the crowd wanted to know how the fight was going.

Several hundred spectators, drawn by the fact that telegraph instruments were clicking in the press stand, packed themselves solidly behind the wire netting in the hope of hearing tidings from Reno over the wire. Mercer and Adams got a joint inspiration. They pretended to be taking a ringside description off one of the instruments. First one would chant off a purely imaginary account of a round, and then

Now, it so happened that Adams had a bet down on the negro to win, and accordingly favored the black contender. In his turn to "read" a round, he would depict Johnson as hammering Jeffries into a pulp. But Mercer, who was a partisan of Jeffries, would each time retaliate with a spirited but, of course, purely fictitious account of how the white man, having rallied heroically, was now dealing

mighty blows upon the head and body of the tottering, weakening black. Naturally, the listening crowd was torn by conflicting emotions. Cheers and groans marked the utterances of the two gifted remancers. Eventually, when the multitude had grown so in numbers that the pressure of its bulk threatened to break down the netting, the conspirators decided it was time to bring their joke to a climax.

Mercer, cocking his head above an instrument as though the better to hear, began reciting somewhat after this fashion:

"Round seven! At the sound of the bell the two men leap to the center of the ring! They exchange a what wind of jabs and upper cuts! The fighting is the fiercest ever seen is a heavyweight contest! Suddenly the knockout blow is delivered full upon the point of the jaw! The defeated man drops like a log! His seconds drag his unconscious form into his corner! The maddened throng acclaims the winner and pandemonium reigns supreme!"

Here he paused and, with he air of one who has completed a bard Job, made as though to sit down.

From a thousand throats schind him one question arose in a mighty chorus: "Who wirt. ?

Dramatically Mercer raised his hand for silence, and a deep hush

"The dispatches did not state," he said, simply, and sat down again.

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"Gee, I wish we could git 'im." "Aw, we aint dat lucky."

By James J. Montague. THE BIG CHANCE. seward and Stanton and Blaine.

As the boss of a film corporation.

Bayard and Root and John Hay,
Foster and Franklin K. Lane,
Harmon and Hennery Clay,
All of them served with distinction and grace The people composing the nation.
But none of 'em ever was offered a place

Washington did fairly well In war, and thereafter in peace But he never was chosen to tell How good was the latest "release." is record, historians hold, was sublime, But the thing we are seeking to prove is That he lacked the good luck to be born in a time When he hadn't a chance with the movies.

Hsreafter, a person who seeks A brilliant financ-i-al goal, Need serve but a half dozen weeks In a Senate or Cabinet role.

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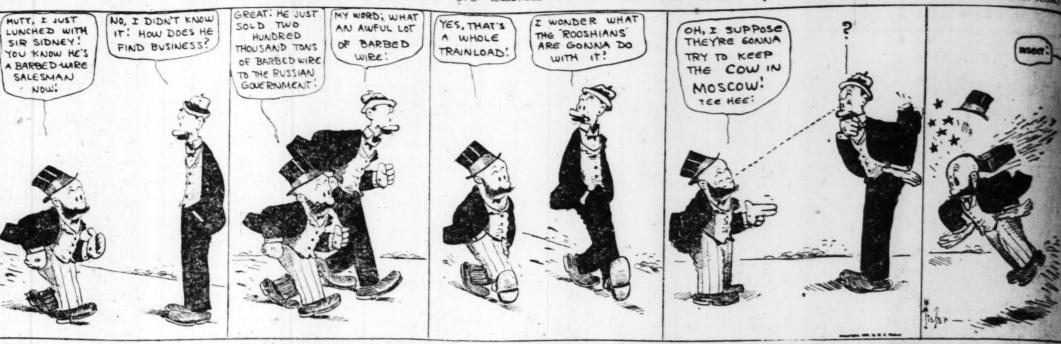
To up-to-date statesmen expect to remain

At the Cabinet table as fixtures,

here are always far greater rewards they may gain By going to work for the pictures. Thus doubly delightful is fame

It brings the great man a career
As the head of the chema game
At a thumping big stipend a year.
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Is the publicist's goal of ambition;

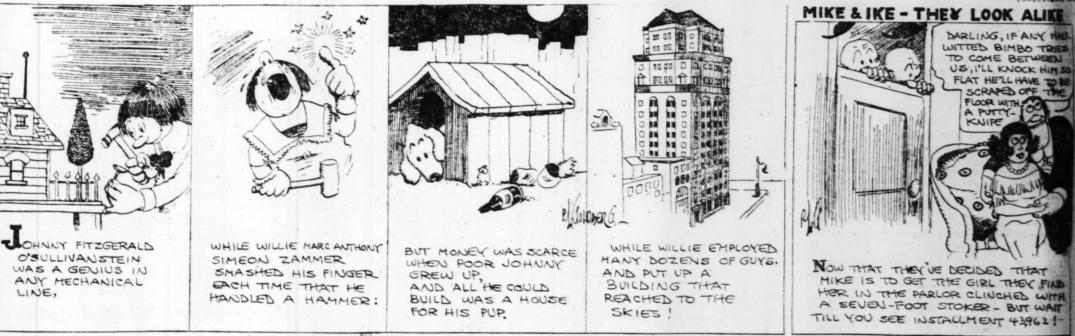
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CHECK ON SPECIAL SPHERE OF INFLUE

U. S. Delegates Hail Ad as Insuring New Er Open Dealing and Play, but Chinese Are So Enthusiastic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. tunity in China were adopted by the Far Eastern Committe Washington conference.

The proposal for a show-d all international agreements China's interests, pr that its meaning had not terially changed.

Under a supplemental deck oposed by Elihu Root and ed with little debate, the any engagements entered their nationals designed to special spheres of influence clusive opportunities within

Taken together, the two de were hailed in American qu insuring a new era of open China's economic develop an equal enthusiasm, spokesman saying his colle the delegation were "not satisfied" with the final for much amended proposal for

Approbation by Japa Among the Japanese, the ution were given warm appr but grave doubts were expre to the possibilities of its p application to engagements tracts made in China by pri dividuals.

Throughout the committee

the Japanese plenipoten to their view that the Tol ernment had no authority to its nationals to divulge their engagements in China, was said tonight in Japanes that the qualifying phrase which lists of Chinese engage are to be "as nearly comp be one of the most signifi-As adopted, the Hughes provides that the Powers of China agree to compile lists ewn commitments and those nationals in China, and to

the texts of these agreeme ecretary-General of the ent. Future agreements same character must be filed within 60 days after tion. In two additional article agrees to be bound by the s slations as to informing Powers, and nations not rep here are invited to adhere

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